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Starting above, clockwise:
 Many of you, like sophomore Kelly Christ,
 have to catch up on your sleep during class
 — especially on a Monday morning.
 The fact that all of you are different
 is proven by senior Sophie Reczuch
 as she passes under sophomore
 Larry Lubs.

Each of you found your own mode of
 transportation to and from school by car,
 on foot, by motorcycle, or like Fulton Kuta
 who rides his bike.

LPHS students can be very creative,
 as some of you display in the various
 art classes offered in your school.





You, yourself form a unique part of your LPHS

You — your life at LaPorte High is different from anyone else's. Of course, you have six classes to attend each day as does everyone — but not everyone has the same schedule. You are probably a member of some clubs or extracurricular activities associated with your school — and yet not everyone is in all your clubs. Think of it this way — you're different — or, maybe you would prefer this — you are an individual; you are unique.

Your life in school in 1972 is divided into four basic groupings, the largest of which being the whole —

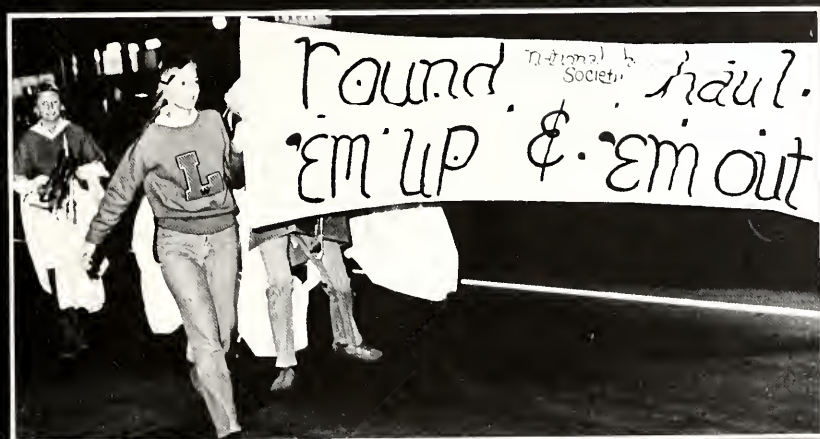




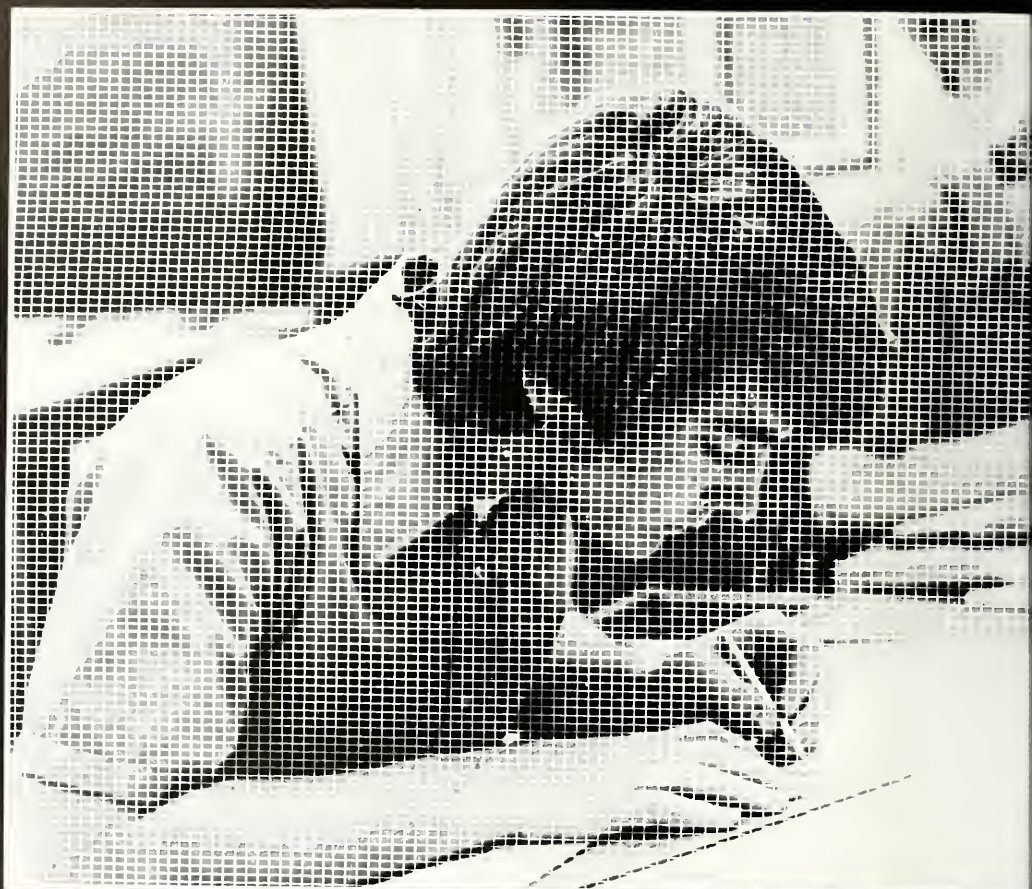
Activities reveal LaPorte's life style



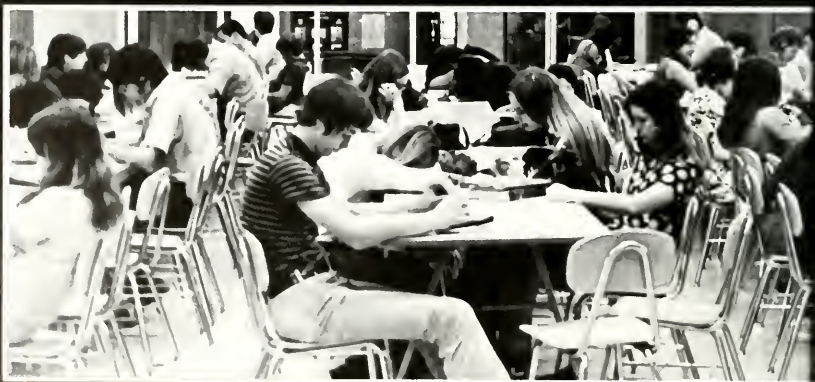
When books and papers were enclosed in the depths of your notebook, a new person was released. This person was a gay and carefree you — the active you. You cheered Slicer teams to victory, sold concessions for your club, and ran through the first snow in Michigan after the play "West Side Story." Hours were stolen away from study time to complete the set before opening night, perfect the debate on the jury system, and sell one more fish fry ticket. Although you lost sleep and peaceful moments by yourself, it was all worth it. After all, what made the 1972 school year special was the extra work spent on the activities of LPHS.



Starting left clockwise:
Behind the scenes, Linda Siefker vacuums the costumes for the play "She Stoops to Conquer." Graceful shadows outline the figures of Anne Kaminski and Rick White as they dance in the play "Carousel." During the basketball game, Steve Rowley prepares for the on-rush of fans at half-time. The spirit of Homecoming is reflected on the face of Senior Pam Humphrey as she carries the banner for National Honor Society.



Starting above, clockwise:
John Wahlstrom employs
his skill and
concentration to create
a detailed floor plan
in drafting.
As sunny days approach,
Leanne Maitland and
Deanna Beemon prepare
to fly kites, which
were made in art class.
A new innovation, which
began in the latter
part of May, allows you
to study, converse,
or soak up the sun
during lunch.
At the end of the
school year, study halls
become serene places,
where you can
fervorously cram for
finals and six weeks
tests.



Your life has quiet, studious moments



You — another side of you — was revealed within the walls of LaPorte High School. The quiet, serious, intent you contrasted vividly with the free, gay spirit of another time and place; yet, this person was really you — the academic you. Obscure corners in study halls and open doors of classrooms exposed you racing against the clock in order to finish one last math problem or read another page before a shrill bell disturbed your concentration. Intense glazes fell upon piles of paper as six weeks tests and finals brought out your studious side. Even the most vicarious student felt the pressure of long, lonely hours spent studying for the last final of '72 — yes, even you.





Starting top, clockwise:
 You spend a lot of time
 daydreaming, when you
 should be inside the
 library working on
 your history report.
 You and Slicer fans
 watch Mike Drayton
 hoist the "Beat City"
 sign the night
 LaPorte romps over
 its arch rival,
 the Red Devils of
 Michigan City.
 You and twenty five
 others are worrying
 about passive verbs
 in Miss Eggleston's
 class.





Has anyone ever told you that you're important?

You — the one and only you. Think about this year, your year at LaPorte High School. Sure, there were difficult races against the arch-foe; Time. It stood between you and the last word of that term paper. If you had had more of it, you could have run another touchdown; if you had used less, you could have out-touched that other backstroker. The eternal imbalance; too much to do, too little time to do it in — and vice versa.

Some of that time is mercifully gone, like when you said "yeah" to Mr. Linnemann, like when you dropped your notebook and a semester's worth of paper fell from Senior Rail. You faced all of the crises of the todays and tomorrows of sophomore, junior or senior year. But all was not lost. Hey! Football season! You Slicers beat Number One Elkhart. Then: City: 7; LaPorte: 24! Hey! "We got the bell . . ."
That Christmas assembly with the Bare Facts was unbelievable! Hey! You passed chemistry, thank God (and Mr. Fisher). And you joined clubs; you laughed and cried at the first musical LPHS has done in five years; you were out all night for the prom.

You were happy and sad; you fell in love and out and back in again. You studied and you didn't study. Your hair got longer, and your diet never worked as well as it might have. You lived with 602 "F" Street as the center of all your activities — out of desire or Mr. Hannah's pressure, you were there. If you hadn't been, the 1971-1972 school year couldn't have been the same. You made it, and it was good. Thank you.



THE OUTSIDE JIT JOISMO





Starting above clockwise:
 Pre-game activities conclude
 with the LPHS Marching Band
 executing a counter-march.
 Immediately after her name
 is announced, Jeannie Essling
 walks "chin-up" to receive
 her title as Homecoming Queen.
 Stan gives Jerry Spahn (60)
 some last minute pointers
 before Spahn goes onto the field.
 For the second consecutive time,
 Art Club proves it can produce
 a first place Homecoming float.
 Dave Amor's (20) Slicer spirit
 breaks into action as he rushes
 to obtain extra yardage.



As spirits fell, balloons rose



Slicer spirit was dampened during the 1971 Homecoming festivities. An appeal was made for wood by the Student Council because the traditional bonfire had been set on fire by pranksters early Friday morning. More wood was collected, but Fire Chief Bennitt cancelled the newly formed bonfire since the strong wind presented a fire hazard to the surrounding homes and the school.

Starting at Lincoln School, the Homecoming parade, "St. Joe's Last Stand," proceeded down Lincolnway enroute to other pre-game activities. With the arrival of the floats at the high school field, a pep session was led by the cheerleaders. Finally, when Slicer spirit reached its peak, the cheerleaders led Slicer fans to Kiwanis Field where the football game promptly began.

The actual football game started with the St. Joe Indians scoring the first touchdown, never giving the Slicers a chance to lead in the scoring. Pep Committee's "touchdown balloons" were not as effective as expected as the Slicers only scored one touchdown. Afterwards, the balloons were released for other exciting happenings such as interceptions and first downs. Thus, the mighty Slicers were dealt a sorrowful end to the 1971 Homecoming.





Starting above clockwise:
 Jeannie Essling's smile
 reflects the spirit of
 enthusiasm as she is crowned
 Homecoming Queen for 1971.
 Art Club built the first place
 Homecoming float . . . again!
 Brenda Garwood, Mickey Lazarek,
 Donna Conn, and Sharon Hyde
 gallop on to Kiwanis Field
 to boost the Slicers to a
 Homecoming victory.
 Homecoming Queen and court
 for 1971 are, left to right,
 Mindy Weber, second runner-up,
 Jeannie Essling, queen, and
 Mary Ann Bean, first runner-up.



Preparation was evident as you viewed the half-time parade



Preparation for Homecoming started 3 to 4 weeks ahead of time, as the clubs were busy deciding on and planning the types of floats to enter in the parade. Students worked tediously on the floats in hopes of creating the winning one. Not only did each club labor many hours, but Girl Reserves had to redo the skirt of their float when a cat entered Jo Fogel's garage and shredded the crepe paper. Before the parade, for the second consecutive year Art Club was awarded first place, a \$25 prize, for the most original and best constructed float by Student Council. Honor Society and Language Club placed second and third, respectively.

To enter a candidate in the queen contest each club must construct a float for the parade. There were sixteen girls competing for Homecoming Queen. During half-time activities, Jeannie Essling was crowned queen for 1971. When Jeannie was asked how it felt to be Homecoming Queen she said, "It's the most exciting thing that has ever happened to me. I did not know that I had so many friends!"





Starting above clockwise:
While Carrie tells Julie about her engagement to Enoch, their girlfriends stop working so they can also hear the good news. Mrs. Mullins, the owner of the carousel, warns Billy Bigelow to stop seeing girls like Julie and Carrie or else he will be fired. Carrie Pipperidge and Enoch Snow dream about what they will be doing after they are married and "when the children are asleep." Nettie Fowler tries to comfort the mourning Julie after the death of her husband, Billy.



"This was a real nice . . . " musical!



Carrie Pipperidge . . . Laura Zimmermann
Julie Jordan . . . Jan Stuebing
Mrs. Mullins . . . Jean Sarnosky
Billy Bigelow . . . Jim Minos
First Policeman . . . Jeff Arndt
David Bascombe . . . Randy Krentz
Nettie Fowler . . . Earnestine Buchanan
Enoch Snow . . . Bruce Fisher
Jigger Craigin . . . Michael Drayton
Armyny . . . Jeannie Essling
Captain . . . Jim Smeltzer
Heavenly Friend . . . Dan Weeks
Starkeeper . . . Steve Rowley
Louise . . . Anne Kaminski
Carnival Boy . . . Rick White
Enoch Snow, Jr. . . . Bryan Tucker
Principal . . . Bob Snyder
Doctor Seldon . . . Steve Rowley

The cast and crew of "Carousel" will readily verify the fact that producing a play is not an easy task. Auditions for the leads were held in June so the characters could learn their prospective songs. In September the students to play the minor parts and be in the chorus were chosen. However, some difficulties were encountered when the director, Mr. Lampl, was notified about the higher cost of royalties for producing a musical. Therefore, the ticket price had to be raised to \$1.75 and activity ticket holders had to buy a ticket at the discount price of \$1.25. Other minor mishaps occurred when a wrong backdrop was sent from New York and, also, one trunk of costumes did not come until the Saturday the play closed. In spite of these problems, "Carousel" was sold out Friday and Saturday nights and after every performance the cast was given a standing ovation for their outstanding performances in the Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical.

Dancers:

Kathy Amos, Julie Fischer, Lynn Reinert, Linda Szilagy, Dora Love, Rosemary Link, Diane Zakes, and Debbie Hamilton.

CHORUS:

Debbie Thode, Denise Pliska, Marianne Trigg, Jeannie Essling, Janet Ohlis, Rayna Dragos, Mary Kay Marks, Sherry Kerchner, Carol Harris, Janis Summers, Jill Salzwedel, Megan Backus, Kim Renz, Terry Donaldson, Jim Fitzpatrick, Jeff Arndt, Larry Graham, Bryan Tucker, David Davidson, and Jim Smeltzer.



Starting above clockwise:
Coach Bascom realizes he's under
the spell of Medusa.
During her father's visit,
Christine Penmark expresses her
anxieties about her daughter.
Leroy informs Rhoda that he
knows that she killed her
schoolmate.
Releasing frustrations at one
of the many cast parties, Dan
Weeks grimaces.

Claude P. Jones . . . Dan Weeks
Councilman Cyrus Banks . . . Joe LaBerge
Miss Susan B. Masters . . . Sherry Kerchner
Miss Agatha Johnson . . . Megan Backus
Ptolemy . . . George Spelvin
Coach Bart Bascom . . . Lew Kuhmichel
Professor Arthur Huxley . . . Ed Whittaker
Miss Yvonne Smith . . . Kathy Amos
Mrs. Cannon . . . Deb Hamilton
Mrs. Ames . . . Julie Berglund
Mrs. Banks . . . Jill Salzwedel
Connie Constellation . . . Barb Komp
Miss Marks . . . Jean Jonas





"Bad Seed" is sown in LPHS

On March 23, 24, 25 the La Porte High School players presented *Bad Seed* to the students of LPHS and the community. Thursday night, despite audience disturbances and near catastrophe when the curtain failed to close, the cast undauntedly performed to the best of their acting abilities. Although the audiences on Friday and Saturday nights were small, the responses were very favorable, and the last two performances ran smoothly. On Friday night, Jeff Arndt and Megan Backus, Student directors, received a key chain and a charm in appreciation for their long hours and hard work in preparing for the production.

Thursday night, May 11, marked the second consecutive year for the student productions at LPHS. The play, *You Were Born on a Rotten Day*, was entirely produced by students who were responsible for all aspects of the play ranging from directing to the actual financing of the play itself. The actors repeated their performance on Friday, May 12 to an audience of approximately 150 people.



Rhoda Penmark . . . Donna Goble
Col. Kenneth Penmark . . . Doug Trigg
Christine Penmark . . . Kathy Robinson
Monica Breedlove . . . Sherry Kerschner
Emery Wages . . . John Wahlstrom
Leroy . . . Steve Rowley
Miss Fern . . . Kathy Amos
Reginald Tasker . . . Dave Davidson
Radio Announcer's Voice . . . Jeff Arndt
Mrs. Daigle . . . Jeannie Sarnosky
Mr. Daigle . . . Joe LaBerge
Messenger . . . George Spelvin
Richard Bravo . . . Bob Lanigan

Starting right clockwise:
 A "native" girl, Gai Abner,
 serves punch to prom couples.
 The bucket brigade works to fill
 the pool in time for the arrival
 of the prom goers.
 Mary Tomal looks on with
 an approving smile as the last
 minute touches are added.
 Marian Watterson escorted by
 Charlie Turk and Mary Ann Bean
 escorted by Steve Leonard share
 queen honors at the 1972 prom.

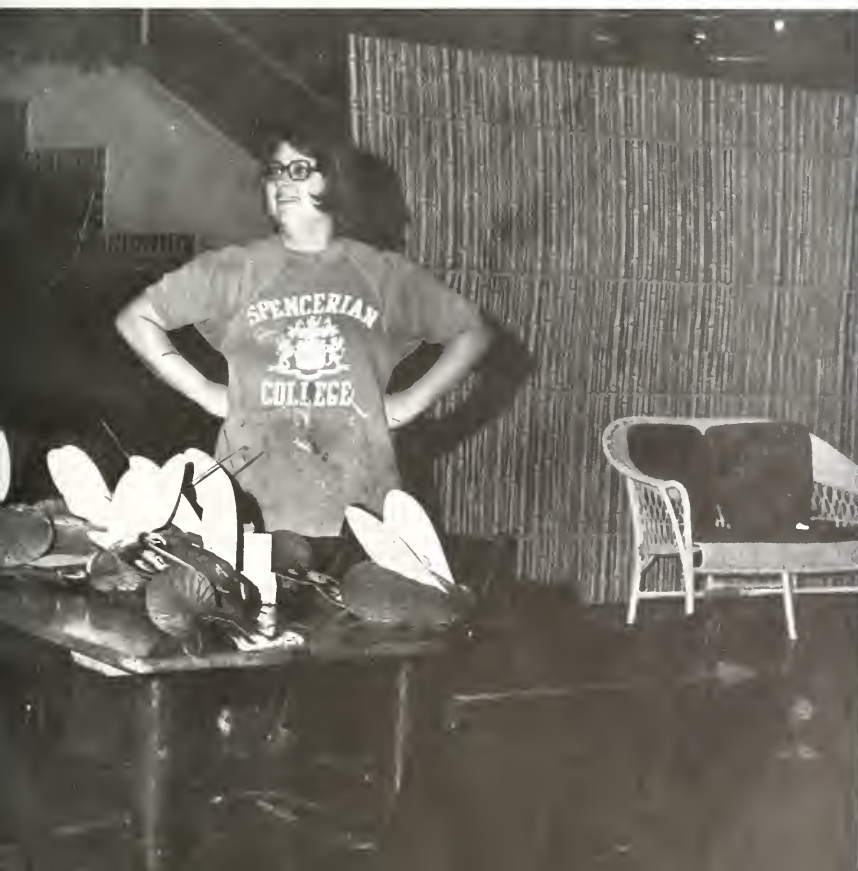




Two girls reign at "Moonlight Safari"

Early second semester preparations for the Junior-Senior prom started. A theme selections and development committee were appointed to plan and order the needed supplies. Three weeks prior to the prom, Mary Tomal began designing the murals, which depicted an African setting. Industrious Juniors were confronted with many difficult tasks consisting of converting the stone walls of the Civic to bamboo, forming an old fashioned bucket brigade to fill the pool when a hose couldn't be found, and covering close to 500 stars with tin-foil. The working Juniors were finished at 4:00 Friday afternoon.

For the first time in LPHS history, there was a tie in the voting for the 1972 Prom Queen, Marian Watterson and Mary Ann Bean. First runner-up was Sandra Jones.



Prom couples enjoyed a night in the jungle



Starting above, clockwise:
 The Massachusetts Assembly plays
 songs by Chicago and Blood, Sweat and
 Tears, while couples dance.
 Prom night offers couples an
 "evening for two."
 Marian Watterson cannot believe that
 she is actually Prom Queen.
 Dave Fredricks, Dave Gariepy, and
 their dates pause to observe the
 antics of the monkey.





On Friday, May 19, many juniors and seniors were busily scurrying around picking up tuxes, hemming dresses, and finishing last minute details because at 9:00 the Prom would start. When the hair was combed and the home-pictures were taken, the couples arrived, ready to go on a "Moonlight Safari." The main floor depicted bamboo walls and the Cape of Good Hope and the River Nile provided a background to the music of the Massachusetts Assembly. When the prom couples tired of dancing, they went downstairs, where they were served punch and cookies by "native" girls. At 10:30, junior class president Jeff Arndt acknowledged the help given in the planning of the prom and the class sponsors, John Carnell and Trudy Roule, were presented with gifts of appreciation for their assistance. Reggie White, vice-president of the junior class, announced the name of the Prom Queens Mary Ann Bean and Marian Watterson. Then at midnight, prom goers were driven to the LaPorte Theatre where they saw "Let's Scare Jessica to Death." Upon re-entering the Civic, after the movie, the couples drew straws for the door prizes and then lined up to enjoy the buffet, catered by Keim's, consisting of roast beef, shaved ham, salads, and relishes. The tables were moved back after the couples finished eating and "The Awakening" provided music for the Post-Prom dancing. Entertainment was furnished by a puppeteer, Barclay Shaw, and Randy Brown, the emcee. Then as suddenly as it had all started, it ended; the Prom was over for another year.



Banquet goes "Keep on truckin' "

Approximately 270 Juniors and Seniors attended the annual Junior-Senior Banquet on May 24, 1972. The dinner, catered by Keim's, consisted of roast beef, shaved ham, numerous side dishes, and ice cream and cake. After the students dined, Reagan Stephens, the Senior Class President, welcomed the Juniors to partake in the realm of leadership in LPHS. The response to this welcome was given by Junior Class President, Jeff Arndt. Senior Class Vice-President Dave Chudzynski introduced the honored guests to the students, and the Senior Class sponsors and counselors were presented with tokens of appreciation.

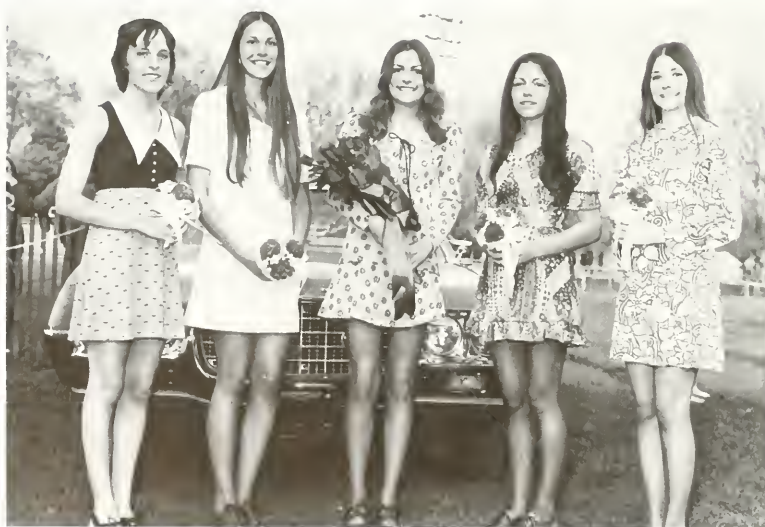
Highlighting the evening was the announcement of the 1972 El Pe Queen by Senior Bill Taggart. Patty Sallwasser from Art Club was crowned queen and presented with a bouquet of red roses and a charm. The judges rating the candidates were Jane Magidson, Assistant Beauty Editor of *Seventeen*; Kay Clark, director of Patricia Stevens Casting Agency; and Robert Jones, professional photographer. Then the Heavyweights entertained the banquet goers by presenting music which ranged from Three Dog Night to selections from Jesus Christ Superstar.





Starting left, clockwise:
 Banquet goers topped off their evening by dancing to the music of The Heavyweights. Opening his present of luggage from the Senior Class is sponsor Joe Van Mol. Surprise and delight greet the El Pe Queen and the four runners-up after Bill Taggart announced the results. El Pe Queen Patty Sallwasser reigns over her court of Cindy Olson from Health Careers Club, Mary Ann Bean representing Girl Reserves, Alice Juday for Boys' Service Club, and Marion Watterson from Student Council.

Starting above, clockwise:
 Seniors file into the Civic as the
 processional music is played.
 Seniors listen as the A Cappella Choir
 performs.
 Seniors advance to their places before
 Baccalaureate services begin.
 Spring Sports Queen and Court are
 from left to right: Anne Kaminski,
 Mary Ann Bean, Queen Sandra Jones,
 Mindy Weber, and Lea Ann Ash.

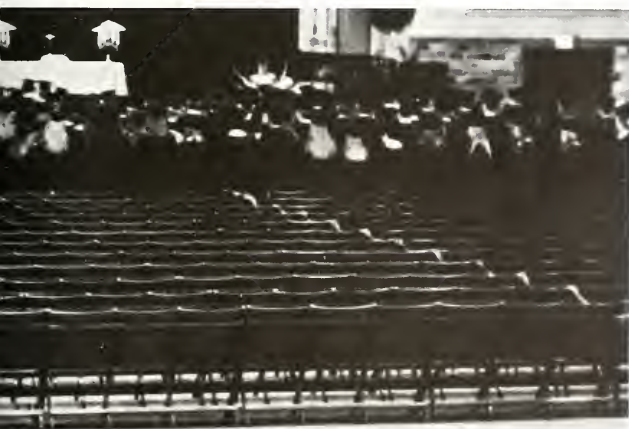


Spring Sports Queen and Baccalaureate mark honors for Seniors at LPHS



At the La Porte invitational Track Meet, the winner of the second annual Spring Sports Queen contest was announced. Honorary starter Norm Scharf presented the 1972 Spring Sports Queen, Sandra Jones, with a bouquet of red roses. Initially, candidates were nominated by LPHS clubs and their names were submitted to the golf, baseball, and track teams, which selected the top ten candidates. The student body then voted for the winner and the runners-up, Mary Ann Bean, Mindy Weber, Anne Kaminski, and Lea Ann Ash.

After all the activities were over and the queens were announced, the school year came to an end. The Class of '72 began finalizing its year on June 5 at Baccalaureate. Graduating seniors, attired in black robes and mortar boards, met in the basement of the Civic Auditorium to receive last-minute instructions. Then, they processed upstairs onto the Civic floor, where A Cappella sang two numbers. The sermon, "You've Got a Lot to Give," was delivered by Rev. Burgbacher. He stressed that the seniors should be active and work for the betterment of the world. After the sermon, the seniors left, ready for commencement.



Starting right, clockwise:
 School Board member Howard Ribordy
 hands John Pappas his diploma.
 Dr. Wesley Haines stresses the four
 points of his speech, "keep studying,
 mind your own business, keep it clean
 and go out and get lost."
 Preparing to undergo his final task as
 senior class president, the changing
 of the tassel, is Reagan Stephens.
 Each "F," Dave Fredericks, Bill Foster,
 Tim Ford, and Garry Fontana, finds
 fulfillment in his own individuality.





Commencement finalized twelve years of studying



At Baccalaureate, the seniors grasped only a glimmer of the finality involved in graduating. Commencement exposed graduation's full meaning as the Class of '72 realized that graduation was the last tie to high school life — they will never again stand at the senior rail and yell "Beat City," never again complain about Mr. Moryl's upcoming government assignment, or be able to tell "bow tie jokes" to Mr. Feikes. Commencement actually started for the outgoing seniors at 6:00 when they met in the High School Auditorium to be lined up. After a seemingly endless wait, the "War March of the Priests" was played and the seniors processed onto Kiwanis Field. The presiding administrator, Superintendent Harold Hargrave, introduced Dr. Wesley N. Haines, President of Franklin College, who was the commencement speaker. The theme of his speech was "It is not *who* you are, but *what* you make of yourself." Afterwards, the most important part of the exercise arrived — the presentation of the diplomas. The School Board presented the diplomas while Jack Hyde and Arlo Westphal read the names of the graduates. Then, to "Pomp and Circumstance," the once-high school students recessed out of Kiwanis Field, now the 1972 graduating class of LPHS.



THE ACTION



Slicer gridders bring bell back to LPHS

The 1971 Slicer gridders concluded their season with a 7-3 record. The Slicers had won four consecutive games after the clash with South Bend Adams. The next day several injuries popped up as a result of the Adams game. Three key senior players were plagued by injuries the remainder of the year. Captain Dave Young suffered a sprained foot, fullback Al Szawara suffered a bruised toe, and fullback Robin Reider a hairline left wrist fracture. After a 32-26 defeat by Mishawaka the injury stricken team made a tremendous comeback by defeating the no. 1 rated Elkhart Blue Blazers in a 12-0 shutout.

Head coach Stan Klimczak said of the Elkhart defeat, "the Elkhart game gave us a lot of statewide attention."

The Slicers returned the Victory Bell to LPHS by downing the Michigan City Red Devils 24-7. The final two games saw defeat for the Slicers, including a Homecoming loss to South Bend St. Joe. Coach Klimczak summed up the season by saying "a coach always comes out feeling the kids did their best."



1971 FOOTBALL RECORD

	<i>LaPorte</i>	<i>Opp.</i>
New Prairie	24	0
Kokomo	38	19
S. B. Riley	38	12
S. B. Adams	28	6
Mishawaka	26	32
S. B. Lasalle	30	14
Elkhart	12	0
Michigan City	24	7
S. B. Wash.	6	19
S. B. St. Joe	6	22



Starting below, clockwise:

Eyeing and heading for the endzone, Dave Amor leaves teammates and opponents behind.

The members of the 1971-72 football team are, *bottom left:* Managers T. Griffith, A.

Levenhagen, N. Hope, M. Dunlap, T. Church, D. Ruminski, R. Steen, J. Spahn, R. White, G.

Tracy, T. Ford, D. Young, B. Proud, M. Klimczak, R. Reider, D. McGarvey, S. Leonard, B. Tobar,

D. Cash, H. Zawada, row 2: M. Rose, T.

Franceschini, J. Lottes, R. Wade, A. Konieczny, D. Birkholz, H. Snyder, A. Blind, B. Alsip, R.

Kashmer, C. Snyder, C. Bauer, D. Amor, R.

Reinert, R. Swan, D. Gariepy, J. Kukla, A.

Szawara, R. White, D. Sheeks, L. Goff, D.

Feikes, R. Christian, B. Phillips, T. Sheeks,

D. Mueller, D. Wade, and row 3: G. Dan, D.

Chroback, M. Berby, M. Giesler, D. Witche, T.

Wahfeldt, V. Parkhouse, B. Allen, D. Severs, K.

Pattengale, J. Peterson, D. Reed, T. Spevak,

C. Janisch, K. O'Neil, V. Parkhouse.

Al Szawara plows his way to another first down.

Curt Bauer is tackled on one of his

well-known end runs.



Slicers show spirit on and off the field

The job of the Pep Committee was to contribute to the spirit of the 1971 gridders. In the fall the Pep Committee tried a new idea, the selling of paper Slicer footballs.

The Juniors, who bought the most, were awarded the spirit stick.

The way the spirit stick was acquired disappointed many students, including Juniors. Students felt it was sold and not earned.

The money from the sale of the footballs went to buy balloons which were used during the Homecoming game to boost the spirit of the fans and players.

The Northern Indiana Conference awarded many Slicer gridders for their spirit and effectiveness on the field by voting them to the conference team. Curt Bauer,

Mike Klimczak, Dan Ruminski, Al Szawara, and Dave Young

were the select Slicers who earned this honor. This was a great honor

since the conference voted only

23 gridders from the entire conference to the team. Running back Al Szawara,

and linemen Mike Klimczak and Dan Ruminski received an even higher honor,

as they were voted to the All-State team, consisting of some of the best players in Indiana. Curt Bauer,

Robin Reider, and Dave Young received All-State honorable mention.





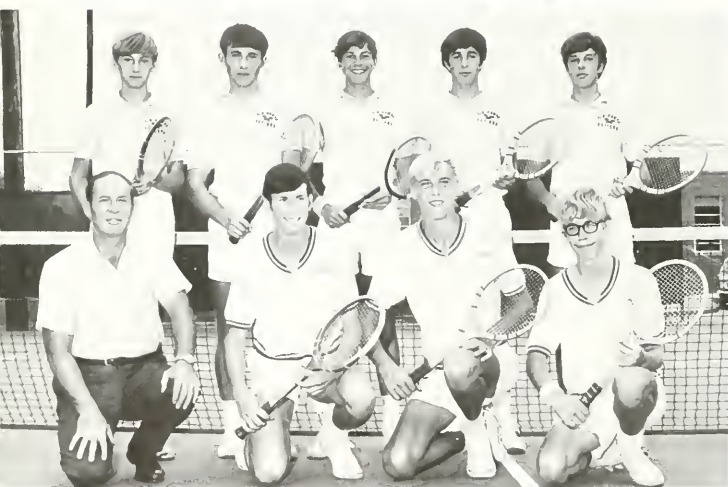
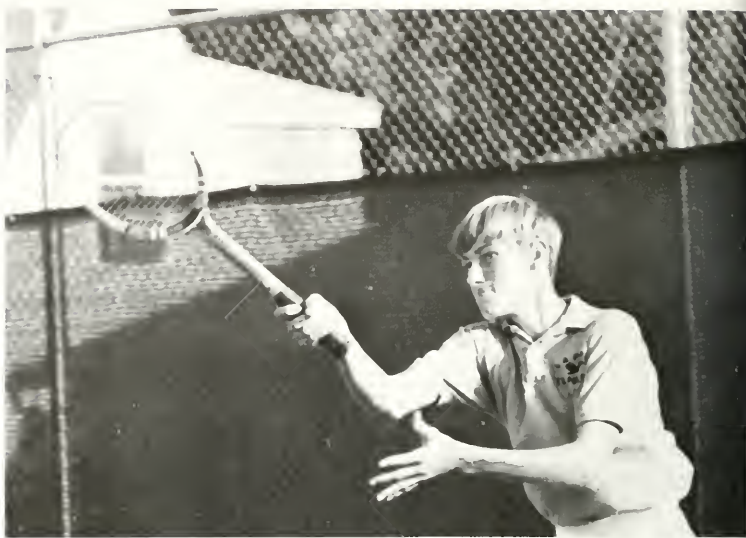
Starting left, clockwise:

Some members of the Pep Committee discuss plans for an upcoming assembly. They are Jeannie Essling, Randi Chalik, Les Lufkin, Lyn Marshall, Becky Eldridge, and Ron Wehmeier.

Dave Young accepts his All-Conference award from Stan Klimczak as other All-Conference members, Al Szawara, Dan Ruminski, and Mike Klimczak look on. Curt Bauer, the other La Porte member, was in the locker room during the half-time presentations.

John Kukla cheers up a trio of unhappy Slicers, Dave Gariepy, Steve Leonard, and Chuck Snyder.

Ron Wehmeier directs the Pep Band during the Michigan City pep assembly.



Starting above, clockwise:
Members of the 1971-72 tennis team are,
row 1: Coach LeRoy, K. Reed, L. Lubs,
T. Whitman, and row 2: J. Ogle, J. Kewley,
T. Replogle, C. Turk, J. Sampson.
Sophomore Jeff Ogle shows a look of
determination as he hits a high forehand.

Tennis ball girls are, *left to right*,
P. Lowe, L. Backer, K. Riley, K. Amos,
J. Fischer, and C. Essling.

Senior Jerry Kewley returns a serve
to his opponent.
J. Sampson shows the form which made him
the sectional singles champ.

Slicers serve their way to tie for 2nd in conference



The Slicer tennis team, during the 1971-72 school year, concluded with an overall season record of 10-3. This outstanding record enabled the Slicer racketers to tie for second place in the Northern Indiana Conference. Seniors Jim Sampson, the sectional singles champion, and most improved player, Jerry Kewley, honored at the sports banquet, sparked the Slicers to a successful season. This year's team, containing only two upperclassmen, was composed of eight players. Coach LeRoy is looking forward to a strong season in 1973 with five returning lettermen.

1971-72 TENNIS SCHEDULE

	<i>La Porte Opp.</i>	
Lafayette Jeff.	4	3
Chesterton	3	2
S.B. Riley	6	1
Mishawala	2	5
Valparaiso	7	0
Portage	5	2
S.B. Wash.	7	0
S.B. Jackson	4	3
Michigan City	7	0
S.B. Clay	5	2
Elkhart	5	2

Season Record
10-3



Slicer harriers roll again, as do the bowling balls

As a first year cross country coach, Mr. Cox was quite pleased with the 1971 season on the whole. Coach Cox felt that "the whole season was a highlight, considering the competition and few number out."

Slicer harriers faced extremely tough competition with only eleven men on the team. Overall, cross country members finished with an 8-10-1 record

and placed third in the Northern Indiana Conference with a record of 4-2. Two of the high points of the season were the defeating of Michigan City and the high placing of Dave Hucksted in regional and state competition. At the Lions' Sports Banquet Dave Hucksted received the Most Valuable Player Award and Bob Boyd was awarded the Most Improved Player Award.

Each Wednesday at 3:30 bowlers, both expert and amateur, met at Thunderbird Lanes for competition. Teams, consisting of two members each, competed against each other weekly. In 1971-72 the sponsorship was shared by James Dilworth and Dale Peterson.





1971 CROSS COUNTRY RECORD

	<i>LaPorte</i>	<i>Opp.</i>
Chesterton	20	38
Portage	18	44
Knox	44	15
E. Gary	47	15
Marquette	40	18
Northside	28	28
Elkhart	19	44
Culver	32	25
Portage	15	50
Highland	26	31
Mishawaka	30	25
S. B. Adams	26	29
Crown Point	19	37
S. B. Riley	37	22
S. B. Wash.	40	19
Calumet	21	36
Munster	20	40
Mich. City	29	27
St. Joe, Mich.	18	48

Starting left, clockwise:

Members of this year's cross country team are, *front row:* Dave Hucksted, Jim Mansfield, Chris Smith, Gary Orzulak, and Bob Boyd, *back row:* Wayne Thompson, Paul Schlundt, Carl Uhlemann, John Russ, Rahn Bates, and Kim Renz.

Eyeing the finish line and crossing it first again is Dave Hucksted.

Watching his ball roll down the lane,

Greg Mumma anticipates a strike.

Mary Rainier quickly totals

her opponent's score to find the victor of the game.

Slicer cagers flirt with .500 mark

1971-72 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

	<i>La Porte</i>	<i>Opp.</i>
Knox	95	76
New Castle	59	77
S.B. St. Joseph	51	63
Bishop Noll	60	59
Elkhart	62	58
Plymouth	66	69
Penn	66	75
West Lafayette	86	64
Franklin	81	82
E.C. Wash.	60	63
Fort Wayne Snider	69	68
S.B. Riley	79	74
Valparaiso	79	81
S.B. Adams	86	80
S.B. Jack	100	66
Michigan City	86	122
Goshen	78	72
Kokomo	84	93
Mishawaka	77	59
S.B. Washington	83	57
Regular Season		
Record 11-9		
Overall Record		
12-10		





The 1971-72 Slicer Roundballers finished with an overall season record of 12-10. Co-Captain Mike Benjamin led the Slicers in scoring with a 14.1 season average and rebounding with 277 grabs. Co-Captain Denny Hines led in free throws with a .808 average and was second in scoring with a 13.5 points per game average. Westville transfer Robin Cox had a total of 81 season points.

The 1971-72 Reserves compiled a 15-5 overall season record, rating among the best in Slicer Reserve history. Jeff Eader and Dave Shannon had 244 points each for the season, and Tim Hostetler had 204 points for the season. 1972 saw the addition of a "C" team to the LPHS cage program. Coached by former Westville mentor Ray Cox, the team consisted of 15 Sophomores and closed its season with a 3-4 overall season record.



Starting left, clockwise:

Members of the 1971-72 Reserve Basketball team, *front row:* D. Shannon, T. Hostetler, B. Zych, D. Bailey, *row 2:* M. Hope, D. Reed, C. Goers, T. Pinkipank, D. Ribordy, and *row 3:* D. Kaufman, B. Willoughby, R. Goble, L. Lubs, J. Eader, coach J. Kunze, finished with a 15-5 record.

Senior Dave "Oatmeal" Thornburg leads the Slicers onto the floor.

Varsity Basketball players were, *row 1:* C. Jones, T. Hostetler, M. Dunlap, D. Mantick, *row 2:* D. Thornburg, D. Ott, M. Benjamin, D. Evans, and *row 3:* assistant coach M. Barthol, manager T. Griffith, C. Bauer, D. Hines, R. Cox, J. Eader, manager A. Levenhagen, head coach H. Collins.

Junior Don Evans glances over his shoulder in an effort to keep the ball from his opponent.

Starting right, clockwise:
 1971-72 reserve cheerleaders are Barbara
 Smith, Peggy Bunce, Chris Salo, Terri
 Weaver, and Marti Zimmermann.
 The Pepper Club is seen clapping and cheering
 the Orange and Black to victory.
 1971-72 varsity cheerleaders go through a
 cheer during a break in the game. Members
 are Les Lufkin, Jeannie Essling, Randi
 Chalik, Mary Ann Bean, and Lyn Marshall.
 Mitch Dunlap entertains the fans with an
 acrobatic pass to Denny Hines.
 Ann Kaminski and other Pom-Pon Girls practice
 for an upcoming performance.





Slicer basketball games entertain fans



In the winter Slicer roundball fans spent many of their Friday and Saturday nights watching Slicer basketball. Although the Slicers flirted with the .500 mark throughout the whole season, fans were always entertained with the team's showing.

The Slicers were not, however, the only entertainment during a game. During the half-time, fans, and especially the "Animals," enjoyed presentations by the Pom-Pon Girls. Together with the timing of the dancers and the music of the Pep Band, fans saw programs which definitely took hours of time and practice. There were 19 regular dancers and 4 alternates under the direction of Mrs. Goad this year.

Also under the direction of Mrs. Goad was the 200 member Pepper Club. Besides stimulating the spirit of the fans and team, Pepper Club drew attention with their hand jives and colorful uniforms. They also made the hoops, which were used before each home game.

Although the 1971-72 varsity cheerleaders, captained by three year member Mary Ann Bean, were always busy injecting fans and players with pep, they also provided entertainment by making it easier for fans and players to entertain the hope for victory.

1971-72
WRESTLING RECORD

	<i>La Porte</i>	<i>Opp.</i>
Mich. City	45	9
Mishawaka	21	27
S. B. Riley	30	27
Knox	38	23
S. B. Washington	29	24
S. B. Adams	21	34
Elkhart	18	34
Portage	20	27
Gary	36	18
Noll	28	18
E. C. Roosevelt	36	18
New Prairie	47	8



Starting above, clockwise:
Members of the winning Slicer squad are,
front row: G. Gill, D. Mann, B. Brown,
G. Bunch, T. Ford, G. Johnson, G. Orzulak,
and B. Duttlinger, *middle row:* G. Wurtlin,
T. Wahlfeldt, D. West, D. Keehn, G. Geyer,
L. Emery, K. Walls, D. Crites, D. Philbrook,
D. Sheeks, G. Tracy, and manager Jim Smith,
back row: Assistant Coach Joe Solmos,
S. Atallah, H. Zawada, R. Swan, D. Young,
S. Leonard, M. Klimczak, A. Blind, J. Kukla,
D. Sheeks, H. Smith, and Head Coach
Larry McKeever.

Tim Ford definitely seems to be on the way
to one of his fifteen wins.

A referee carefully looks for points,
as Glen Johnson plans his next move.

Bill Duttlinger receives some advice from
Coach McKeever before meeting his opponent.





Wrestlers finish best season ever

In 1971-72 the La Porte wrestling squad had a great following of fans for the first time in many years. Posters announcing meets were put up throughout the halls, announcements were made in the mornings for bus trips to away meets, and the number of fans grew and grew as the year went on. The reason for this sudden interest and support for the Slicer grapplers was that they had completed their best season in LPHS history. One of the reasons for their great season was that they were not hindered with injuries, as in past seasons. This year Slicer wrestlers were finally able to show their true potential. The Slicers' final record was 8-4 with a 3-3 record in the tough Northern Indiana Conference. This record placed La Porte fourth in the conference.

In 1971-72 Coach McKeever and the wrestling team traveled to the Valparaiso Tourney and came home as first place winners. Mike Klimczak, Dave Young, Steve Leonard, Glen Johnson, Tim Ford, and Gary Bunch all captured firsts to lead La Porte. Slicers getting seconds were Daryl Mann and Brian Brown. Steve Gill, Henry Zawada, and Al Blind came home with thirds.

Slicers placed third in the sectional, which consisted of eight teams. In regional competition grapplers received 27 points to place sixth, competing against 25 teams.

Coach McKeever was quite sentimental about his team. "This team was the best I've ever coached, and I've worked with many of the Seniors for four or five years, I've gotten to be pretty close to these guys."

For their work and determination many wrestlers earned awards which they received at the Lions' Winter Sports Banquet.

Captain's Award . . .	Glen Johnson
	Steve Leonard
Most Valuable . . .	Glen Johnson
Most Improved . . .	Tim Ford
	Steve Leonard
Farnsworth Award . . .	Mike Klimczak

Slicer swimmers seize

Slicer swimmers were led to a 12-5 record by head coach Norm Tonsoni and diving coach John Shei. Highlighting this season were the numerous breakings of old school records. Norm Buckman broke the school record in the 200 yard freestyle four times to set the new record time of 1:51.8. He also set another school record, after another four breakings, in the 100 yard freestyle at 0:50.4 and in the 400 yard freestyle by swimming it in 4:13.7.

Also adding to the Slicer spirit by breaking records were John Shay in the 100 yard backstroke — 1:02.4, the 200 yard medley relay team (John Shay, Matt Chalman, Terry Johnson, Brian Anderson) at 1:48, and the 400 yard freestyle relay team (Captain Rick Kunze, Tim Larson, Dave DeBruyne, Norm Buckman) — 3:32.7.

Under the leadership of President Mitzi Gregory, Clockstoppers spent a busy year helping at swim meets and selling "Dogpaddles" and pizzas. At the home swim meets, Clockstoppers timed the swimmers, kept score, and announced the events. "Dogpaddles" were sold not only to spread interest in the swim team, but also to supplement the money earned by selling pizzas in order to buy a diving film to benefit the team.

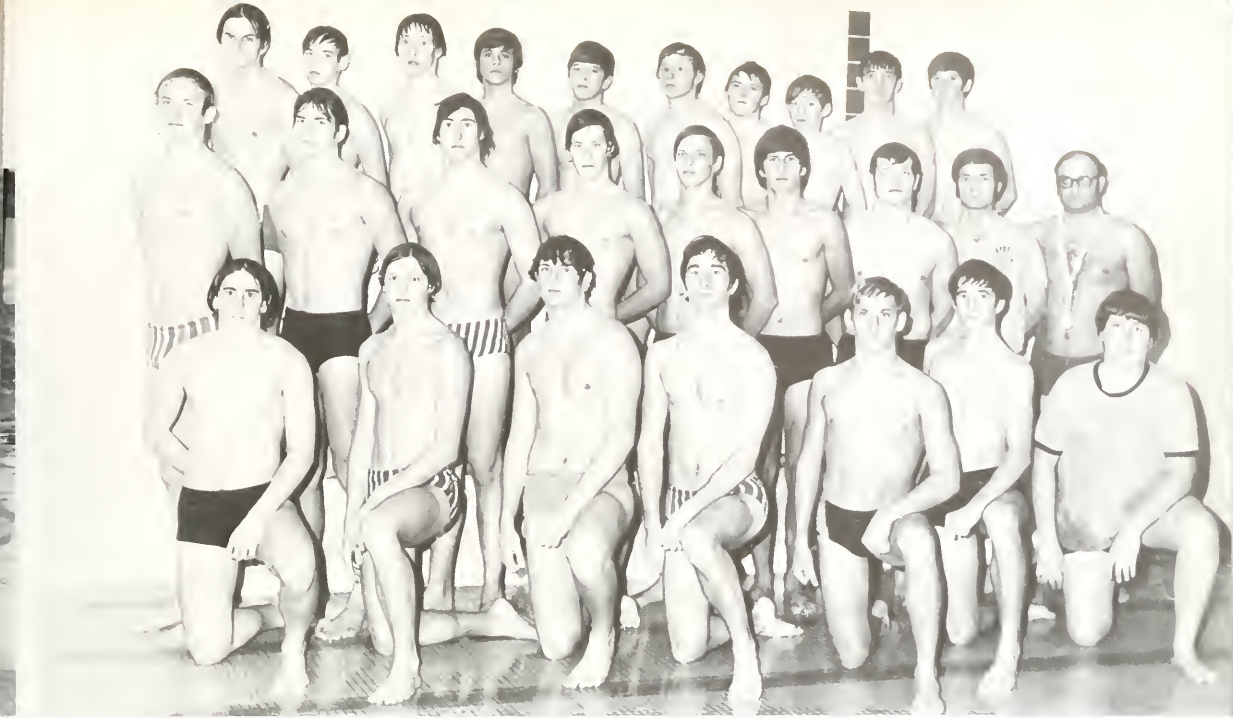
At the Winter Sports Banquet, the following awards were presented:
Most Valuable Player . . . Norm Buckman
Most Improved Player . . . Dave DeBruyne
Captain's Award . . . Rick Kunze
1972-73 Captain Elect . . . Norm Buckman



1971-72 SWIMMING SCHEDULE

	<i>Slicers Opp.</i>	
Clay	54	41
Kokomo	64	31
S. B. Washington	57	36
New Prairie	48	45
Valparaiso	65	30
S. B. Adams	40	55
Bishop Noll	55	40
Munster	34	61
S. B. Lasalle	67	28
Mishawaka	50	45
Kokomo Haworth	52	43
S. B. Riley	71	24
Lafayette	35	60
Michigan City	60	34
S. B. Jackson	31	64
Elkhart	47	48
Penn	67	28





eleventh place in state



Starting left, clockwise:

Clockstoppers Mitzi Gregory and Nancy Cramer check to see if senior swimmer John Shay has broken his record in the 100 yard backstroke.

Senior Brian Anderson leaves the starting block into the pool as captain Rick Kunze looks on.

This unidentifiable swimmer illustrates Rick Kunze's motto of "After the starting gun sounds, you'd better look quick because that will be the last time you will see me."

The 1971-72 swim team is, *front left*, Terry Johnson, Brian Anderson, Matt Chalman, Dave DeBruyne, Dave Mueller, Charles Turk, Ken Lavery, *row 2*: captain Rick Kunze, Jim Howell, Norm Buckman, John Shay, Gary Berndt, George Machler, Chuck Snyder, *asst. coach John Shei*, head coach Norm Tonsoni, *row 3*: Mark Jones, Mark Kendall, James Turk, Mark Backer, Greg Kriedler, Doug Wing, Jim Lang, Doyle Minix, Tim Larson, and Greg Ayers.

1972 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

	<i>LaPorte</i>	<i>Opp.</i>
New Prairie	4	3
South Central	11	1
Portage	9	4
S.B. Riley	6	1
Goshen	8	0
Mich. City Els.	3	0
Elkhart	8	4
Penn (2)	1,3	5,4
S.B. Wash.	2	1
Marquette	6	0
Gary Wirt (2)	2,5	0,2
A.B. Adams	0	3
Mishawaka	12	11
Hobart (2)	7,5	2,2
S.B. Riley	2	0
Mich. City Els.	2	1
Elkhart	1	3
S.B. Wash.	10	0
John Glenn	3	2
Griffith	13	3
S.B. Adams	4	3
Michawaka	2	0
S.B. Clay	1	2
Plymouth (2)	6,10	2,0
Sectionals		
Mich. City Els.	4	1
New Prairie	7	2
Mich. City Rog.	9	1

Season Record
26-5



Starting upper left, clockwise:
Most valuable player Denny Mantick is congratulated at home plate by Jeff Eader after hitting the first Slicer Home Run out of Slicer Field.
1972 Baseball team is row 1: Manager T. Griffith, C. Jones, R. Cox, D. Severs, J. Eader, J. Maslankowski, R. Krentz, D. Mantick, T. King, J. Spahn, Manager A. Levenhagen, row 2: Asst. Coaches Dave Reed and Dave Parsell, B. Johnson, D. Shannon, D. Severs, T. Ford, D. Amor, M. Dunlap, T. Eskridge and Head Coach Ken Schreiber.
Robin Cox hurdles over the catcher to Score a run against South Bend Adams.
Mitch Dunlap, ball in glove, waits for a runner to slide into second base.



The Slicer baseball team had to definitely have a good season in 1972 to keep up their reputation won last year. From the outset of the season through the Slicer sectional win, the LaPorte baseball team was continually rated number one among high schools in Indiana. At the end of the sectional, the Slicers had compiled a 26-5 record, three of those wins being against arch rival Michigan City Elston. LaPorte won the sectional with wins against Elston, New Prairie, and Michigan City Rogers. One of the highlights of the season was the winning of the conference with a 10-2 record.

Another highlight of the season, according to Slicer coach Ken Schreiber, was the drafting of Tom King into the White Sox organization. King, who owns almost all the Slicer pitching records, was chosen by the Chisox in the fifth round of the draft. Before King joins the majors, however, he, along with the rest of the team, is hoping to bring LaPorte back its third baseball championship.



Number one makes it number two

After sectional, regional, semi-state wins, and a 2-1 victory over Columbus earlier in the morning, over a thousand fans were sitting in Loeb Stadium on the hot, humid afternoon of June 19, 1971, watching the last Slicer game of 1971. The Slicers had won a school record — 32 victories against only 4 losses and 1 tie. The team batting average was .168.

In comparing statistics, however, La Porte definitely had a difficult job in front of them. The Slicers' opponents, the Lafayette Jefferson Bronchos, had recorded a fantastic 22 shutouts, a state record 41 wins for the year, and had won 31 consecutive games coming into the final game of the season.

The Slicers went right to work. In the second inning Mark Yates converted a 3-2 pitch into a booming home run over the right centerfield fence. This gave La Porte the lead, which they held onto throughout the entire game. Pitchers Denny Mantick and Tom King struck out five hitters apiece and gave up only three hits the entire game.

La Porteans padded their lead with three more runs, while their stingy defense gave up only one run.

The final score was 4-1, making La Porte the only two-time state baseball champions.

When the Slicer team bus arrived, followed by a long string of joyous fans, La Porte was quite prepared to welcome their 1971 champions. As the parade honked its way through the streets, over 5,000 La Porteans flooded into Kiwanas Field to await the arrival of the bus. When the bus pulled into the Kiwanas Field area fans "went bananas." After a hard struggle, Ken Schreiber was finally able to quiet fans down to give his reaction to the game.

The Slicer mentor, who has coached the Slicers to 243 victories against only 57 losses and 6 ties, felt his second state title was greater than the first one.

This win kept tough Lafayette from becoming a two-time champ and gave La Porte the honor of being the first two-time baseball champions in Indiana history.





Starting below, clockwise:

After congratulations from Coach Schreiber on the fine pitching in the final two and one-third innings, Tom King is all smiles. Mark Yates follows through on his "shot heard 'round the state."

Co-Captains Chip O'Neil, 8, and Mark Yates, 14, carry the state title trophy to their cheering fans, as a reward for their loyalty during the season.

At a fan-filled Kiwanis Field, Ken Schreiber, Mark Yates, principal Jack Hyde, Chip O'Neil, and Athletic Director Norm Hubner proudly show fans the spoils of victory.

Before loading the bus to go home, the 1971 La Porte baseball team proudly holds a banner which points out that they are the only Indiana high school which has won two state championships.



Intramural sports give you a chance to participate

Again able to show their talent, 180 non-professional high school athletes, making up 23 teams, entered the intramural basketball program in 1972. The games, played in the evening, lasted for four weeks, with the championship games played February 17. The Lukac team won the Sophomore division by a close score of 42-40. The Collings team, with a 46-41 margin, won the B division.

In the tough and competitive A division, Pat Richter's team won by a 43-38 score.

After three weeks of grueling play, intramural softball, consisting of 205 players and 15 teams, held its championship games on May 17.

The Wiles team won the B division with a 19-16 score, while the A division champ was the Lukac team, which won by a lopsided 16-6 score.





Starting left, clockwise:
 B team division champ members are, front,
 J. McWhirter, D. Travis, P. Geren,
 L. Stovall, and D. Hill. Second row:
 H. Flores, co-director Bob Zawacki,
 B. Harris, J. Milner, M. Walt, K. Welches,
 B. Witt, and co-director Mr. Laufmann.
 Slugger George Machler gets ready
 to hit the ball as third baseman Doug
 Travis prepares to field it.
 A division softball champs are, front:
 M. McFerron, J. Burke, J. Cantrell,
 B. Crail, and R. Bedwell, back row:
 G. Smith, co-director Bob Zawacki,
 B. Collings, D. Wakeman, B. Crum,
 R. Atkinson, Captain B. Lukac,
 and Bernie Laufmann.
 John Renstrom and Charles Rudd jump
 at center to start the game.
 Mr. Allesec presents Jerry Burke with the
 Mr. Intramural Award for 1972. Other
 candidates were, left to right: Joe
 Maslankowski, Dave Garipey, Tom King,
 Tim Ford, and Vance Parkhouse.



Starting right, clockwise:
 Senior Jim Howell soars through the air
 in the long jump.
 In an effort to break the previous record,
 Bill Stearns releases the shot.
 Senior Robin Reider and junior
 Ron Kemiel dash on to victory.
 Slicer track team of 1971-72 is row 1:
 D. Arney, C. Janisch, T. Spevak, B. Boyd,
 B. Phillips, K. Renz, B. Willoughby,
 D. Benjamin, L. Cook, J. Bixler, C. Crites.
 C. Kaufman, D. Feikes, L. Lubs, J. Lottes,
 J. Friend, M. Berby, row 2: R. Swan,
 L. Disbrow, W. Thompson, K. Pattengale,
 D. Hucksted, R. Bates, P. Jahimiak,
 R. Kemiel, K. O'Neil, S. Pabis, C. Unger,
 B. Stearns, R. Reinert, and row 3: J. Howell
 J. Mansfield, T. Felton, R. Reider,
 D. Gariepy, M. Benjamin,
 D. Chudzynski, C. Smith.
 High hurdler Mike Benjamin displays the
 form necessary for the event.



Trackmen suffer graduation losses



The 1971-72 Slicer trackmen finished their season with an 8-2-1 overall season mark. Coach Deardurff in his 12th year as track coach hoped for depth and better balance throughout the team, despite heavy graduation losses from last year's team. With eight returning lettermen, coach Deardurff believed Elkhart and Portage were the toughest foes to this year's team. Returning lettermen were: Mike Benjamin, Tom Felton, Jim Mansfield, Dave Ott, Robin Reider, and Chris Smith. Junior lettermen were Rahn Bates and Ron Kemiell. Junior Rahn Bates won the mile relay against Portage with one of his "scary" comebacks with a 52.6 effort.



1971-72 TRACK SCHEDULE

S.B. Adams	Won
Goshen	Won
Portage	Tied
Michigan City	Lost
Mishawaka	Won
Valparaiso	Won
Elkhart	Lost
S.B. Washington	Won
Lake Central	Won
S.B. St. Joseph	Won
La Porte Invitational	2nd

Overall
Season Record
8-2-1



1971-72 GOLF SCHEDULE
OVERALL RECORD 20-6

S.B. St. Joseph	Won
S.B. Jackson	Won
Valparaiso	Won
Michigan City Rogers	Won
Portage	Won
Hobart	Won
La Salle	Won
Clay	Won
Elkhart	Lost
Michigan City Elston	Won
S.B. Adams	Lost
Mishawaka	Won
S.B. Washington	Won
S.B. Riley	Lost
La Porte Invitational	7th
Elkhart	Won
Michigan City	Won
Mishawaka	Won
S.B. Washington	Won
S.B. Riley	Lost



Slicer Golf Team swings into action

The 1971-72 Slicer Golf Team enjoyed a fine season, finishing the year with a record of 20-6. The year ahead also looks promising according to Coach Bob Hoke, although the Slicers will lose three lettermen through graduation.

Five golfers, K. Shuttleworth, D. Bailey, G. Ayers, B. Euler, and B. Grenda, entered Sectional Competition. Shuttleworth and Ayers virtually tied for holding the team's low round score during the season.



Starting left, clockwise:

Concentration is the key word as Bill Euler addresses the ball.

Ted Rempala is ready for a long drive to the green.

1972 Slicer Golf Team is row 1:

J. Shick, J. Dunifon, B. Cox, G. Dunifon,

row 2: T. Rempala, K. Shuttleworth,

D. Bailey, D. DeWolfe, B. Euler, G.

Ayers, B. Grenda, and Coach Bob Hoke.



Starting right, clockwise:
 Super spotters Curt Bauer and Glen Johnson spot for Peggy Small as she does a backward flip.
 Members of the intramural basketball tournament are, *first row:* S. Coats, L. Wise, E. Bell, B. Wise, and B. McCoy, *second row:* J. Pate, K. O'Neal, B. Pate and S. Buchanan.
 With eyes set on the basket, Mona Stassel attempts a free throw.
 Cindy Lehner denies the opposing team a point by hitting the ball back over the net.
 Members of the champion volleyball team are, *row 1:* B. Jaeger, P. Allen, B. Jaeger, *row 2:* K. Snyder, M. Keller, P. Knoll, M. Stassel, and sponsor, Mrs. Hartz.
 Members of the gymnastics team are, *first row:* S. Kaye, A. Kaminski, P. Small, T. Weaver, L. Lufkin, P. Bunce, and L. Marshall. 1972 Super Spotters are, *top row:* G. Johnson, C. Turk, D. Mantick, C. Bauer, S. Leonard, and B. Tobar.



Girls' sports gain many new dimensions



Women Libbers certainly could not complain about female activities at LPHS, as there were an abundance of them. In 1971-72 a record number of seventeen teams entered the intramural basketball tournament which began early in October with practice games until January, when the single elimination tourney began. The tournament was divided into Tuesday and Thursday afternoon competition. February 21 found the Evelyn Bell team, the Thursday champion, defeat the Annalee Fritzen team, the Tuesday champs, by a 16-11 score. A new dimension was added to intramural basketball this year, as All-Stars were chosen from both the Tuesday and Thursday teams. Mrs. Hartz, sponsor, said that the awards proved very popular and would definitely be continued in the future.

Another facet of intramural sports was the addition in 1972 of volleyball, which in its first year had twenty teams sign up. The Mona Stassel team was victorious over the Lehner team by scores of 7-5 and 10-8.

The girls gymnastics team, coached by Mrs. Ellison, ended its third year with a very fine 7-1 season. A new addition this year was the Super Spotters who spotted and helped move equipment. LaPorte and four of its six members, a very high percentage, qualify for state competition. In the intermediate division, Peggy Small qualified in vaulting. In the advanced division, those qualifying were Les Lufkin and Lyn Marshall in free exercise and Anne Kaminski on the balance beam.





THE INSIDE OF IT



School Board plans for future of La Porte

With the completion of Kesling Junior High School, the School Board began discussing the prospects of an LPHS Field House and a new Administration Building. Along with the eight member board, public-minded citizens attended the open meetings.

The 1971-72 Budget Priorities Committee included two LPHS students, Peggy Small and Jeff Arndt, who contributed by advising on money matters from the student's point of view. The committee was also composed of adult community members.

Mid-way through the '72 school year Superintendent Harold Hargrave announced his retirement after fourteen years of work in the LaPorte system. Robert Miller, an Assistant Superintendent, succeeded Mr. Hargrave.

The great challenge of Kesling Junior High School was met and fulfilled by the School Board. Whether future challenges would be so met, remained in the hands of the School Board.



Jack Hyde
Principal



Arlo Westphal
Asst. Principal



William Hannah
Asst. Principal





Starting left, clockwise:
Mr. Hyde stops to chat
as Anne Kaminski hammers
on a GR backdrop.
Assistant Principal Arlo Westphal
tends to the business
of administrating.
School Board members are, *left*
to right, seated:
Rosemary Hostetler, Paul Oakes,
Kenneth Schoof, and *standing:*
Vance Isleman, Harold Hargrave,
Howard Ribordy, Joseph Tuholski,
and Seth Philbrook.





Roger Smith
Soph. Counselor



Marcile
Winebrenner
Soph. Counselor



Robert Horst
Junior Counselor



Sylvia Embree
Junior Counselor



Charleen Cosand
Senior Counselor



Azalia Knight
Guidance Director
Senior Counselor



Two heads are better than one in planning for the future

Keeping accurate and up-to-date files on all the students in LPHS can be quite a tedious and time-consuming job. Most Sophomores only see their counselors when scheduling classes for the second semester or for the following year. Juniors begin discussing their college plans and once a Senior, future plans become more of a reality. Senior counselors are kept busy helping students fill out college applications, scholarship forms, and arranging for college representatives to come and talk with the students. Counselors provide experience for the non-college bound students through the DE, COE, and ICT programs. An aid to the counselors was the addition of the two new reader-printer machines. Students have access to these machines, which contain valuable information concerning careers and colleges. Though scheduling classes and helping students with their future plans is the main function of the counselors, they are always willing to discuss any problem a student may have. The counselors have a chance to get to know their students as each student keeps the same counselor all three years.



Starting left, clockwise:
Mr. Horst helps junior Aileen Shay schedule classes for her senior year. Miss Knight shows seniors Bill Miller and Joe Majcher how to use the new reader-printer machines to investigate careers. Looking into Miss Cosand's office, one sees her in the usual position of talking over plans with her senior counselees.



Leona Collins
Office Personnel



Phyllis Cook
Office Personnel



Imogene Lamber
Office Personnel



Betty Lewis
Office Personnel



Rosemary Sack
Office Personnel



Starting above clockwise:
The men responsible for keeping LPHS
in its spotless condition are *left to*
right: Sam Butts, Howard Arndt, Bernel
Happel, Clyde Tarpley and Dick Crow.
Opal Weaver prepares Mexican tacos
for the hungry students in LPHS.
While Roger Smith answers the phone,
Imogene Lamber is kept busy typing
transcripts.
When dirt and grime prevail, Clyde
Tarpley is on the scene to wash it
off.



Jane Goad
Bookstore



Betty Rackham
Nurse





Added convenience is main function of non-teaching staff

Valuable assets to make school life more pleasant for the student body were the non-teaching staffers. Without the help of these well qualified employees, our school could not be run smoothly.

The office personnel was busy every day answering the phone and preparing the absence list. Planning counselors' appointments and filling out the required governmental forms were also jobs which they did.

Custodians kept our school looking clean and attractive both inside and out. Two shifts of custodians worked day and night to keep blackboards clean and waste baskets empty.

Planning the meals, serving them, and cleaning up afterwards were jobs of the cooks. They prepared the meals for us, which made it convenient for everyone to buy their lunches at school. Behind the scene, these three groups helped to run the high school both smoothly and efficiently.



Starting left, clockwise:
 Debbie Reed realizes that making use
 of the resources that
 the library has to offer
 is to her advantage.
 Senior Cheryl Dean discovers
 a way to study and still relax.
 At 8:30 p.m. Library Club is still
 working on the decorations
 that give LPHS Library
 such a congenial atmosphere.
 Mike Zeman and Dan Morse find that
 absolute silence, for which
 libraries are noted, is an aid
 to concentrating on the chess match.





Harriet Garrison
Library Clerk

Virginia Cooper
Head Librarian



Celia Parsons
Librarian



Library proves to be a center for many activities



While rivalry existed on the sports field, peace reigned in the library of LPHS as librarians from LaPorte and Michigan City Elston held their annual spring party. The boys and girls of LaPorte and Michigan City exchanged ideas on efficiency and accuracy in library work.

The library proved to be many things to many people; a place to study for the next hour's test, an invaluable source of knowledge, a vantage point for surveying the workings of our bustling student body.

Library Club had an active year. On January tenth, the twenty-one members visited the LaPorte County Historical Museum. President Jan Standifer helped the librarians organize a large variety of projects, including decorating the library for Christmas, making and selling Valentines, and entertaining patients in the children's ward at the hospital.

The library also served as the meeting place of Chess Club each Tuesday after school. President Steve Rowley led the club into "intramural" and interscholastic competition. LaPorte met and defeated La Lumiere in January. The LPHS library served learners, teachers and thinkers in 1972.

LPHS Art Club offered many different modes of expression to the '72 students. There were dances and assemblies to work on and art shows to enter. Volunteer projects such as the School plays and the Head Start Program offered outside activities for members.

Art Club members started off the year by preparing the cafeterias for their Sadie Hawkins' day dance which is based on a day in Dogpatch, when girls can catch and marry a man. The big day was October 16, when the girls had to do the asking. "Maryin' Sams" were Mr. Shei, Mr. Carnell and Mr. Goad. Being successful in the Sadie Hawkins' adventure, Art Club then started work on their entry for Homecoming parade.

They won first place. Christmas was just around the corner and Art Club was preparing their "gift" to the students. This was the first time that Art Club had ever taken charge of the entire program. Working in conjunction with the choir departments, music was chosen to fit Art Club's theme of traditional Christmas, commercial Christmas and the Christmas of today. To represent the idea of yesterday's Christmas, A Cappella and Kantra-Kays sang the old favorite, "Do You Hear What I Hear?"

The program, narrated by Patty Sallwasser, then moved into the idea of commercial Christmas, with Lincolnway represented by street signs and Swing Choir singing, "Silver Bells." Once again the scene changed, this time from flashing city lights to the new Christmas represented by the music of Buxton Oar. Lighting and scenic effects, created and directed by Mary Tomal, were another factor which added to the mood set by the assembly.

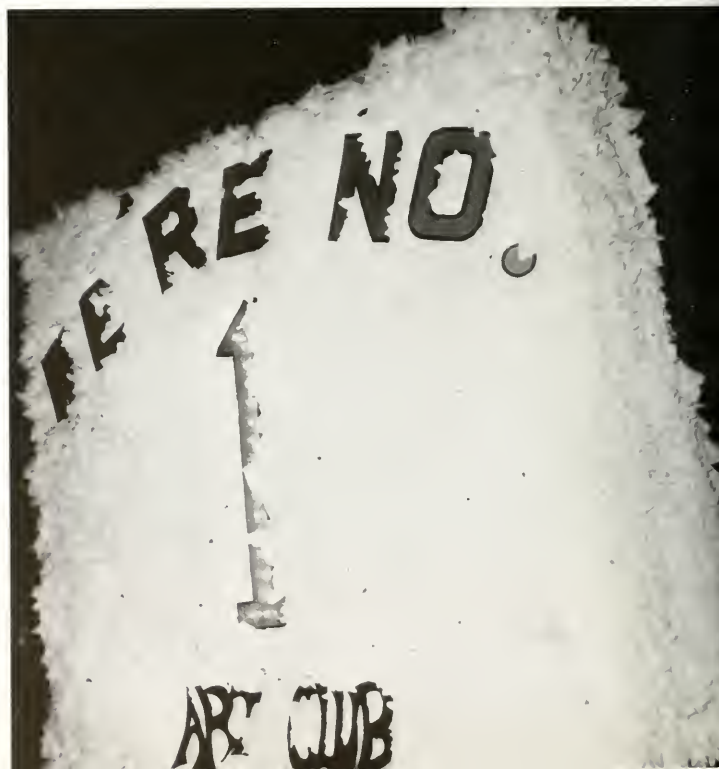
Art Club also took educational trips. On February 21, they visited the art gallery in Notre Dame, and on April 13, they went to Columbus, Indiana to study architecture. Art Club was involved in a number of projects, thus offering a wide variety to members interested in working on art.



John Carnell
Art

Robert Rhodes
Art

Express yourself





Starting left, clockwise:
To illustrate some of the
commercial aspects
of Christmas, Art Club recreates
advertisements of
downtown LaPorte.

Not only does Art Club's float
represent their wish for a
Slicer victory, but it also
portrays their own triumph at
winning the best float award
at Homecoming.

An enjoyable hour is spent by
Ann Kohne, Nancy Meinhardt
and Paula Sass as they create
designs out of tissue
and construction paper.
As Connie Kieffer and Russ White
watch, Mary Tomal adds the
finishing touches
to her painting for the
Christmas Assembly.



Ida Reflett
Speech



James Eppert
Composition
Literature

James Lampl
Literature
Speech



"She Stoops to Conquer" is a success

To improve one's self-expression is the goal of the English teachers. Speech, which includes pantomimes, debate, and all types of speeches, replaces one semester of the required Sophomore English course. The Juniors are first acquainted with the research paper in their Composition classes and the Seniors spend hours preparing their term papers.

An Honors English class, taught by Mrs. Burns, was offered to Seniors. The class studied the plays *MacBeth* and *Oedipus Rex*, and read *Wuthering Heights*.

Former students of LPHS will remember Miss Helen Holman who passed away this year. She began teaching English in LaPorte High School in 1946 and retired in 1968. Miss Holman served as El Pe advisor in 1953.

The English Department was fortunate in arranging for the National Shakespeare Company, a professional New York dramatic group, to come to LPHS. The play "She Stoops to Conquer" was performed Oct. 21 during fifth and sixth hours for the students and was presented once again in the evening. The Shakespearean actors praised the enthusiastic audience of LPHS as being one of the best groups for which they had performed.



Glenn Linnemann
Composition
Literature



Eugene Gierke
Bus. English
Stage Tech.
Literature





Jean Burns
Hon. Sr. English
Composition
Literature

Harley Collins
Composition
Literature
Health

Sue Eggleston
Composition
Literature
El Pe

Karen Ellison
Girls' Phys. Ed.
Composition
Literature



Shannon Reffett
Composition
Literature

John Shei
Composition
Literature

Joanne Shephard
Composition
Literature

Roger Munson
Speech

Starting left, clockwise:
Rosie Wawok looks on as her partner Mike Drayton cross-examines Mark Eyrick, while Ed Whittaker searches for additional information.
Receiving applause and laughter are the servants in the play, "She Stoops to Conquer."
Dave Ott knows that concentration is a necessity in understanding senior literature.
Debbie Thode finds that even our own language can be puzzling.

Start right, clockwise:
 Mike Drayton, Linda Arnold,
 Sherry Kerchner and Bob Snyder
 look over audition scripts
 for Reader's Theatre.
 Rosemarie Wawak utilizes her
 time in practicing the speech
 that won her first place in the
 local Rotary Speech Contest.
 Sarah Cripe finds it a help to
 have Dan Weeks timing her speech
 and Mrs. Reflett taping it
 for future improvement.
 Using hands instead of voice,
 members of Speaker's Bureau
 and Tau Sigma Chi show their
 interest in Homecoming.
 Speaker's Bureau's president
 Mark Eyrick and Tau Sigma Chi's
 president, Jeff Arndt
 discuss similarities
 in their respective clubs.



You speak out, both on and off the stage



For the first time on Saturday, November 12, our school hosted a debate competition. For once Speaker's Bureau's members weren't up at that awful hour of 5:00; instead, they were able to wait until 7:30. During the course of the day, Rosemarie Wawok and Jeff Arndt earned as a team, 3rd place with 3 wins and 1 loss. On his own, Jeff Arndt also tied with a student from St. Joseph High for a first place. In the Novice division, Cindy Ellenger brought our school another 3rd place.

Speaker's Bureau was also invited to participate in community contests, such as the Rotary and Veterans of Foreign Wars. Winners of these contests went on to compete in the state. Winners of the Rotary contest, Rosemarie Wawok and Mike Drayton, were awarded a \$25 bond. Mike Drayton also won the Voice of Democracy contest. An added incentive this year for Speaker's Bureau's members was the awarding of letters. In order to receive this award, members had to earn 75 NFL points in one year.

Speaker's Bureau joined with Tau Sigma Chi to build a float to enter in the homecoming parade. The float represented the defeat of the St. Joseph High School Indians. Debbie Hamilton was their queen candidate.

Tau Sigma Chi also presented the play, "Carousel," the first musical in 5 years. Members of this club were selected on the basis of their participation in plays both on stage and backstage.



Hi-Times means hard work and dedication

Each Friday students looked forward to ending their week by reading the school paper. *Hi-Times* staffers worked hard to meet the Wednesday deadlines, so as not to disappoint their subscribers. LPHS humour was reflected in "Candid comments," such as the time when students gave their definitions of the word "mastication."

A more serious side was presented in "Letters to the Editor" in discussion of Student Council and the school play.

Hi-Times staff members took time out of their busy schedule to take several trips. One visit was made to the *South Bend Tribune* open house on March 9 that was held to celebrate the *Tribune's* 100th Anniversary.

With the help of the *LaPorte Herald-Argus*, *Hi-Times* was able to sponsor a trip for a *Hi-Times* member to the High School Journalism Institute at Indiana University. The workshop, lasting from July 9 to July 21, entailed an important study of the production of newspapers through lecture and laboratory work.



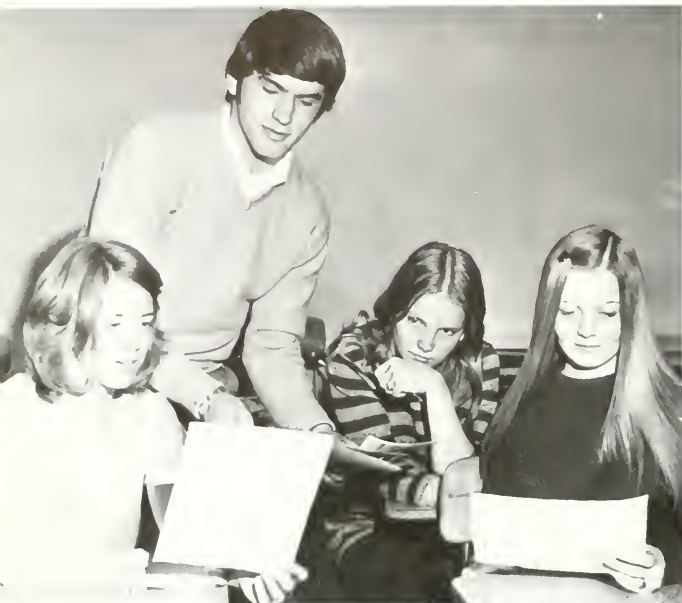
Starting above, clockwise:
Staff members Melissa Kwasny, Larry Graham, Alan Levenhagen, Barb Hinton, and Jeni Landis check over layouts for next week's paper.
Hi-Times Staffers Mary Tomal, Helen Hamby, Debbie Warner, and Roger Bedwell have a few minutes to relax after the *Hi-Times* have been passed out.
Hi-Times photographer Roger Bedwell selects pictures for the sports pages.

Always on the lookout for more news are Sam Smith, editor Joan Renz, Mike Drayton, and Kathy Amos. Mr. LeRoy, sponsor of *Hi-Times* Staff, finds his work both tedious and enjoyable.





El Pe staff slaves for YOU



Starting above, clockwise:
 staffers left to right:
 Billie Elshire, Tim Francischini, Julie Berby, and Pat Thompson.
 Linda Bryant, Ketra Gierke, and Jeff Arndt.
 Miss Eggleston, Jan Stuebing, Marcia Kelsey, Jim Snyder, and Robin Dunn.
 Candy Koehn, Jack Jones, Megan Backus and Randy Roth.
 Gary Berndt, Nancy Cramer, Sarah Cripe, and Bill Taggart.



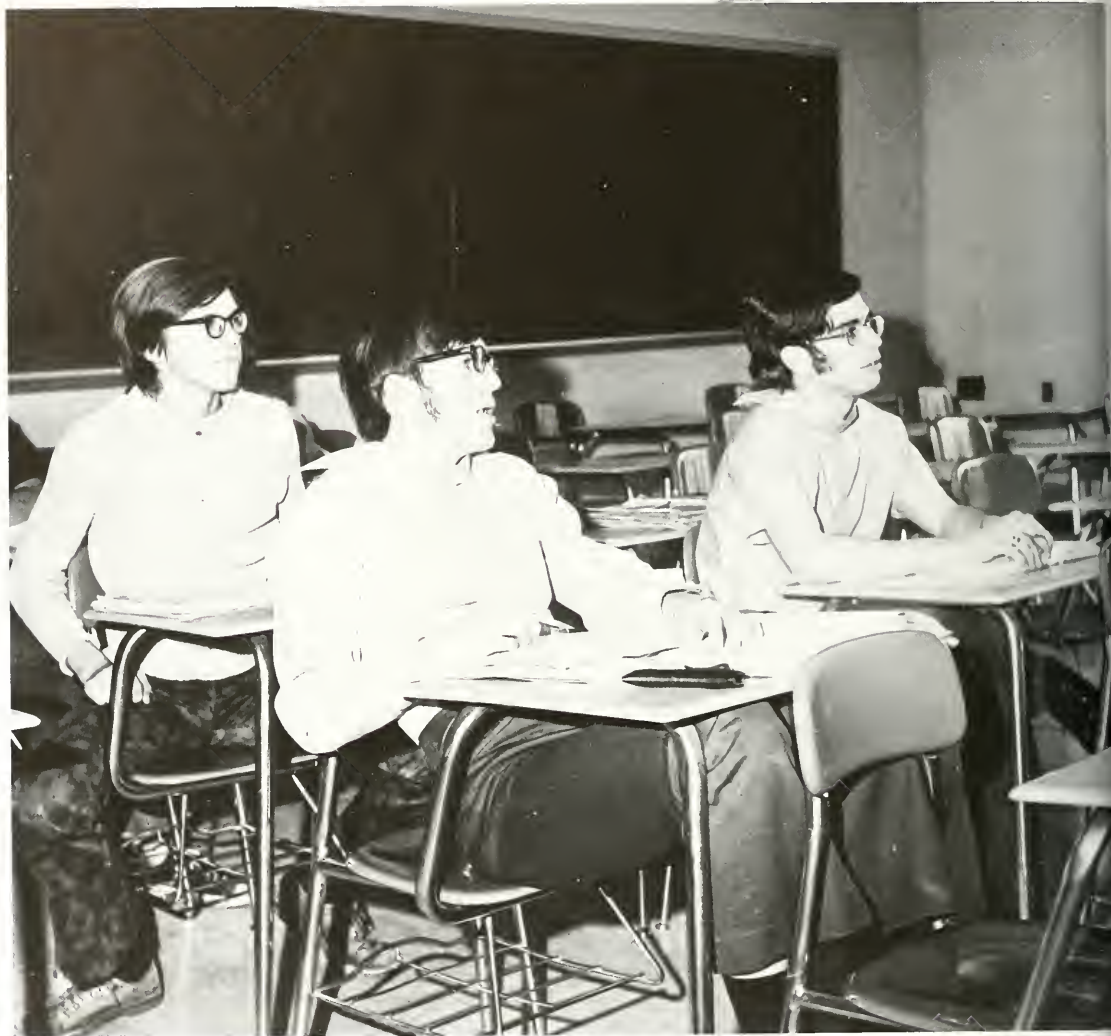


The volume you now hold was written, edited, and photographed by a conglomeration of juniors and seniors known collectively as the *El-Pe* staff. The *El-Pe* was our ultimate goal, the final product of hours, days, and months of hard work.

1971-1972 was, for all of us, a year of innovation. The opening section, called "The Beginning," was the handiwork of our Editor-in-Chief, Jan Stuebing, and our Copy Editor Robin Dunn. "The Outside Life" was composed by its editor Linda Bryant and staffer Ketra Gierke. "The Action" was handled by Bill Taggart, editor, and Randy Roth. Editor Candy Koehn plus Sarah Cripe, Nancy Cramer and Megan Backus produced "The Inside Life," while Doris Sacks, Pat Thompson, and Billie Elshire created "People."

Our financial backers were rewarded with advertisements composed by "Supporters" editor Jim Snyder, who also took all the ad pictures. Tim Franceschini, Gary Berndt, and Jack Jones, as photographers, were organized by Joy Keene, our photography editor. Correspondence, bills, and miscellaneous paperwork were handled by Marcia Kelsey. Miss Sue Eggleston, our advisor, somehow kept the staff not only working, but sane. Together, we produced this volume. Our only wish is that it will recall memories of 1971-72 for You.

Your days are numbered



Starting above, clockwise:
Mr. Feikes' Calculus class, in
an attempt to fluster Mr.
Feikes, sits with their
clothes reversed.
Doug McGarvey finds the area
under the curve by the use of
integrals.
Charleen Essling seems to be
satisfied with the
answer given, while Peggy Small
acts surprised.



Lowell Barker
Geometry
Algebra



Earl Dolaway
Trigonometry
Geometry



William Feikes
Analytical Geometry
Hon. Sr. Math
Trigonometry



James Peterson
Hon. Jr. Math
Trigonometry
Geometry



Charlotte Hogle
Prac. Sr. Math
Hon. Geometry
Dept. Head
Algebra



In these times of uncertainty, there was still one class which offered the same security year in and year out. The unchanging, ever progressing world of numbers, also known under other aliases as Trigonometry, Algebra, and Honors Math, was unmasked in LPHS classrooms. As these courses were unveiled, 1972 math students were making the steady climb from Freshman Algebra to the last floor of high school math, Senior Calculus. Since only two years of math was required for graduation, students had the option of remaining on any math level. For the students who felt that math would not pertain to their projected goals, Sophomore Geometry was often the stopping place. Others, however, continued with Trigonometry, College Algebra and Analytic Geometry. In addition a two year Algebra course was offered for the first time.

Jeff Arndt expressed what seemed to be the general feeling of math students who have continued to climb when he said, "When I go away from it I am completely stunned with how much I didn't know and how much I still don't know." Maybe that was the reason students continued to climb.



Lester Kamp
Trigonometry
Algebra

James Dilworth
Geometry
Algebra



Science probes your surroundings

Searching, testing, probing, proving . . . Science is not creation, but the discovery and study of a previous Creation. Many discoveries were made afresh by students of the 1971-72 Science Department.

Physics, Chemistry, Biology, and Physiology were all fields of exploration open to LPHS scientists.

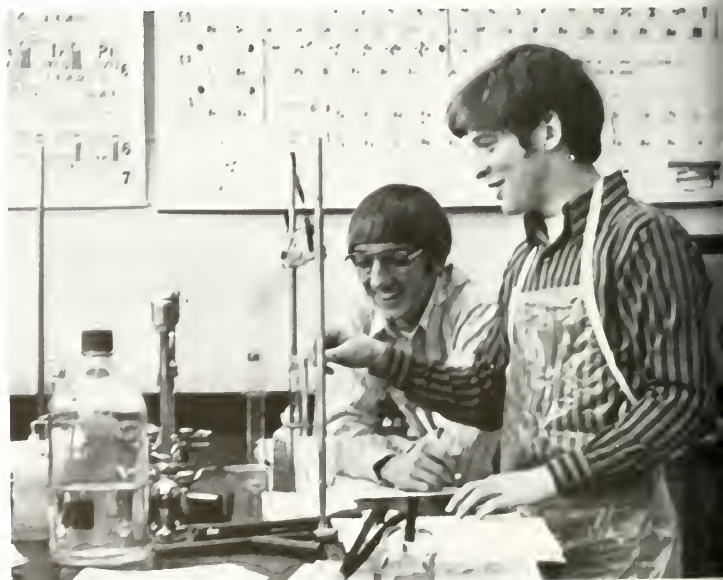
Each provided a different insight into the study of the Earth and its inhabitants.

Physics bookwork was supplemented by

Mr. Johnson's demonstrations of such phenomena as the properties of cathode rays. Chemistry was sometimes an adventure, as the world inside the atom opened up to those who explored it. For many Biology students,

1971-72 marked their first encounter with the lively species *Paramecium*.

In short, science students of LPHS continued to probe their surroundings.



starting below,
clockwise:
chemistry becomes
team effort
for Steve Leonard
and Karl Evory.
Juniors Tim Larson
and Greg
yres manage to find
umor in this jumble
f chemical bottles.
he balancing scale is
ainstakingly
djusted by Chem. I
udent Randi Chalik.



Frances Gourley
Department Head
Biology I
Biology II



Byron Bernard
Audio, Visual
Biology I
Biology II



Wayne Johnson
Physics
Introductory Algebra
General Physics



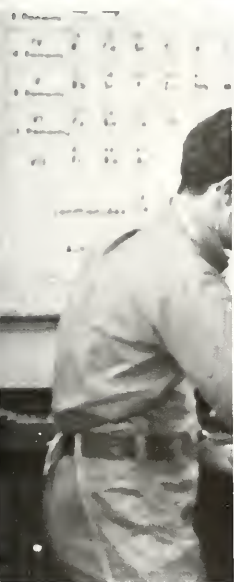
Lawrence Eastman
Biology I
Physiology



Thomas Fisher
Chemistry I
Chemistry II



Patricia Sirk
Clothing I
Biology II



Dale Peterson
Biology I
Animal Husbandry
Crop Production



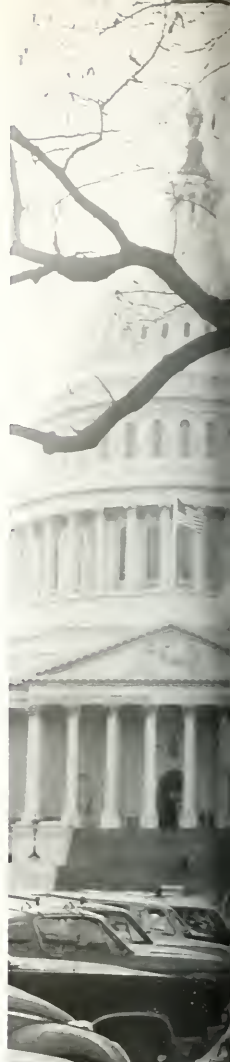
Kenneth Plantz
Biology I

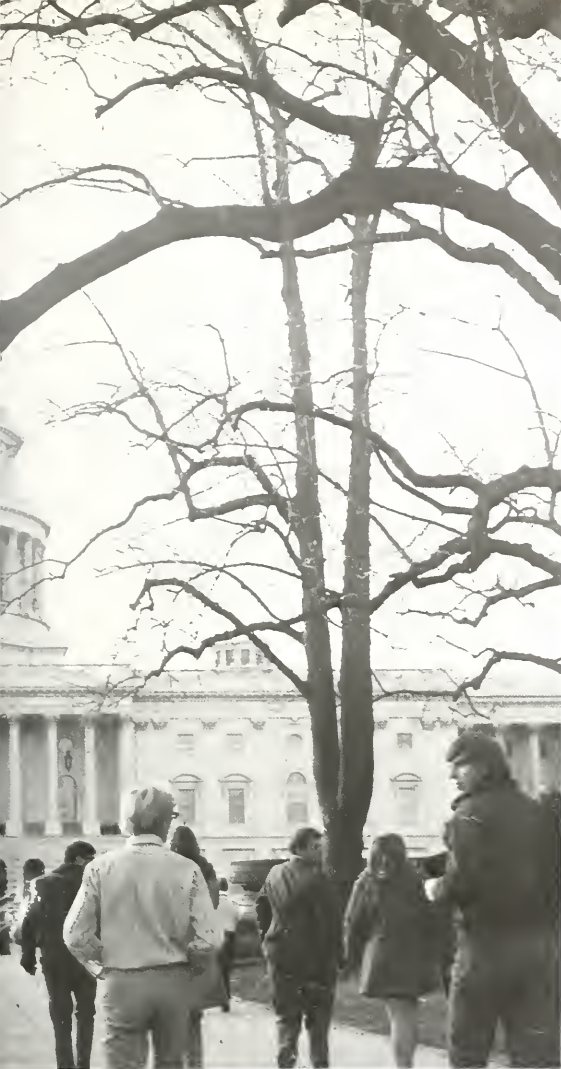
Learning takes place outside the classroom

The "classroom on wheels" policy was put into practice several times by the Social Studies Department during the 1971-72 school year. Government students spent one day touring Washington, D. C. and another watching the State Legislature in Indianapolis in action. Government classes also toured the LaPorte County Court House and put what they learned into action with their own mock government trials. Even a student legislature was conducted first semester in which Gary Richardson was elected President. Besides campaigning for their own classmates, students worked for Mr. Smith and Mr. Zimmermann in the city election. A few public officials came to speak to the government students such as Mayor Smith and Sheriff Nickells. First semester students were the first to experience team teaching with Mr. Bernth and Mr. Cooper. Second semester, Mr. Cooper taught with Mr. Moryl. Mr. Bernth left LPHS at semester break to head the new Youth Service Bureau in LaPorte.

Other active classes in the Social Studies Department were Mr. Tonsoni's sociology classes. His students will remember the fun they had when they acted out the problems of married life, or played Battleship. Some interesting projects done by his sociology students were a discussion on body language, a film of the LaPorte County Jail, and an interpretation of some modern songs. Any senior who took psychology or economics will remember Mr. Tarnow. There was never a dull moment in any one of his classes. Most of his class time was spent in discussion, as Mr. Tarnow encouraged his students to speak out and give their own opinions. Some interesting books studied in his psychology classes were

The Art of Loving, *David and Lisa*, and *In Search of Self*. Another interesting class offered to seniors was International Relations. Unlike history, this class dealt more with current issues. Students were required to watch "Issues and Answers" and "Face the Nation." All in all, the Social Studies Department played an active role in the school's activities. Students enjoyed leaving the classroom to see first-hand how the social sciences were put into practical use.





Starting below, clockwise:

Economics with Mr. Tarnow is amusing as the expression on Sarah Cripe's face indicates.

Jim Mansfield convincingly argues his case against the defendant Dave Thornburg.

Mr. Reberg pauses a moment to explain in detail an aspect of the Civil War.

Glancing over his shoulder in front of the Capitol Building, Mr. Cooper checks to see if the students are following him.



Michael Barthel
U.S. History



Robert Bernth
Government



David Cooper
Government



Stanley Klimczak
Sociology

Kenneth Moryl
Government

David Parsell
U.S. History

Harold Reed
U.S. History

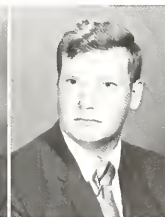
Kenneth Schreiber
U.S. History



George Allee
Geography
Vocations



A. Allen Brinklow
World History
Int. Relations



David Reberg
World History
U.S. History



Wayne Tarnow
Psychology
Economics

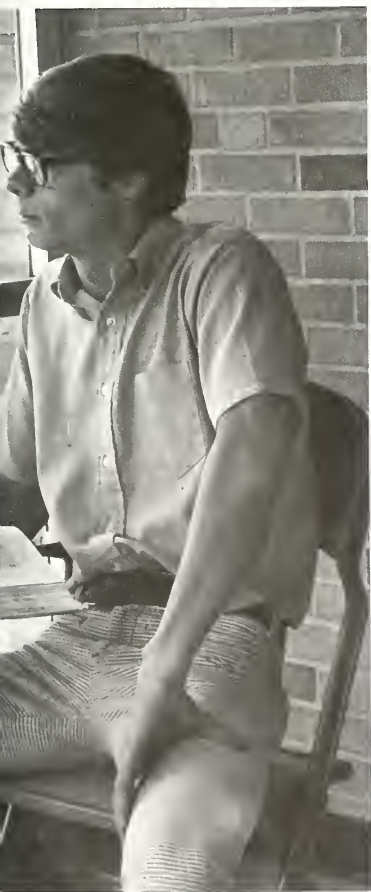


Norman Tonsoni
World History
Sociology





Starting above, clockwise:
President Mark Jones, secretary
Sarah Kaye, and sponsor Mr. Barthel
discuss plans for a bake sale at
an International Club meeting.
1972 Student Council officers are,
left to right: Mindy Weber, secretary;
Mike Benjamin, president; Mitzi
Gregory, treasurer; and Jim Howell,
vice-president.
During his study hall, Student Council
member Tracy Strickland watches
over the parking lot.



You are involved

Again in 1972 a representative for one semester was chosen from each first hour class for Student Council.

Officers of Student Council were Mike Benjamin, president; Jim Howell, vice-president; Mindy Weber, secretary; and Mitzi Gregory, treasurer.

Composing the Student Council Advisory Board first semester were Pat Richter, Mary Ann Bean, Michele Sack, and Mrs. Karen Ellison. Second semester members were Michele Sack, Lisa Rucker, Ed Whittacker, Mr. Norman Tonsoni, and Mr. Arlo Westphal.

"St. Joe's Last Stand," the theme for the 1971 Homecoming, was decided by Student Council. The highlight of the evening was when their candidate, Jeannie Essling, was named Homecoming Queen.

Representing the student body in another way were the members of International Club. They expressed the hospitality of LPHS students in welcoming the AFS student, Samir Atallah, at their Open House on September 29, and making him feel at home. International Club projects included a bake sale, a sale of frozen pizzas, and selling concessions at the basketball games. International Club also worked with Boys' Service Club to present the Spurrflows.



Trudy Roule
German



Aida Stevenson
Spanish



Richard Stokes
Spanish
French



Joseph Van Mol
Dept. Head
French

Starting right, clockwise:
A group of junior and senior high students visit Versailles during their spring trip to Paris. Latin Club slave, Robert Kowal, enjoys the "torturous" night of initiations. Omelets, the order of the day for French Fivers, are prepared by Pat Euler and Diane Standau. Kathy Amos learns to imitate the proper French intonation in the language lab.



Languages emphasize culture in addition to grammar

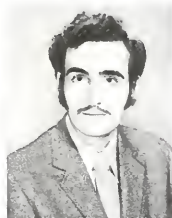


Languages of the world can be divided into distinct families. Latin was the base of the Romance Languages. Students in Latin studied the war strategies of Julius Caesar and Virgil's *Aeneid*.

Latin Club initiation began on October 29. Slaves experienced peanut butter, jelly and perfume. Blindfolded, they sang a rousing chorus of the Latin drinking song, *Gaudeamus Igitur*. The slaves were not liberated until the Latin Banquet, held later in the year.

A member of the Romance Language family was French. The French Department offered many opportunities in 1972 to experience the French culture. Advanced French students prepared omelets for breakfast and, on March 12, held a banquet at Jan Stuebing's house. French IV students met at Lyn Reinert's house on April 29.

During spring vacation a group of forty-five students and three chaperones toured Paris, France. The travellers experienced the true French culture. French and Latin exposed Americans to different European cultures.



Jack Ivey
Latin



Joyce Koselke
French

Trips to Mexico, France and Germany were the results of many efforts





It has been stated that the best way to study a language is to live it. Spanish and German students went about putting this theory to the test during 1971-72. Betsy Buchner, Sarah Cripe, Lisa DePoy, Karen Gohn, Vern Sams and Dan Surma all testified enthusiastically that Mexico was an exciting place to spend Christmas vacation. Each agreed that the work of bake sales, flea-markets, and candy sales more than valued the experience of the trip.

Germany also received four LPHS'ers. In anticipation of apple strudels and Dresden dolls, Regina Alumbaugh, Bonnie Rose, Bill Schadowsky and Kathy Spahn diligently worked toward their goal. German clubbers were often seen working dances, selling cookies, ice cream and candy, and sponsoring a flea-market.

For those Spanish and German club members not involved in the trips, life was still exciting. Cosmopolitan Chicago was a ready source of Spanish and German culture, in the forms of the Berghoff Restaurant and the Ballet Folklorico. Altogether, 1972 was a year of experience and learning to those students of Spanish or German culture and life.



Starting left, clockwise: Making use of the first 10 minutes of Spanish class, Vicki Paxson, Becky Eldridge and Sherry Barber review yesterday's lesson. Students pay attention when Mrs. Roule emphasizes the proper usage of the word "Hochschule." Using Spanish handicrafts, Lisa Rucker, Becky Koster and Lisa DePoy prepare the front showcase for Pan American Week.



Starting above, clockwise:
 Joy Keene, the AFS student for the summer, is wearing the jeans she embroidered with Danish words and her wooden shoes from Denmark. Joy discusses her stay in Denmark with Mr. Barthel and Mr. Horst at the AFS Tea held at Mrs. Richard Knoll's. The members of Samir Atallah's American family are Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones, Samir, Jack, Roxanne, and their dog Fritz. Samir enjoys learning to use the telescope from his American brother Jack.



LPHS spreads goodwill around the world

"Everyone is so friendly here!" was a frequently repeated comment of LaPorte's AFS student, Samir Atallah. Our only AFS student for the 1971-72 school year, Samir came from Lebanon and lived here with the Jack Jones family. Samir particularly enjoyed the warm and friendly atmosphere of LPHS, as students in Lebanon are not allowed to talk or laugh in the halls.

Representing LPHS and spreading goodwill abroad during the summer of 1971 was Joy Keene. She spent several months living with a family in Denmark. One thing Joy particularly enjoyed was talking with the Danish people and getting to know them. She found the Danes a very understanding and relaxed group of people.

Both parents and students were given the opportunity to become better acquainted with Samir and to learn about Joy's experiences, as they were guest speakers at a PTSA meeting on Nov. 22.

Dan Weeks was unable to complete the Americans Abroad program, as a home could not be found for him.

A Tea was held at Knoll's Oct. 10 in order for the advisors of AFS to get acquainted with those interested in the AFS program for the summer of 1972. Prospective candidates chosen were Jeff Arndt and Trudy Makina.

Physical education classes offered relaxation from the strenuous mental activities of the school day.

A great variety of physical activities, including everything from playing football to jumping rope, taught gymnasts the values of exercise, competition and sportsmanship, which are necessary in adult life.

After building the body, students were taught how to keep their bodies in proper condition.

Health classes explored not only the area of physical health, but also the realms of mental health and moral judgements. Drug education played a vital part in Health classes.

In addition, Mr. Hoke's classes discovered the various factual elements involved in television's "Marcus Welby, M.D."

Ski Club provided extra physical activity to the ski enthusiasts of LPHS. Ski Club met on snowy Wednesdays from six to ten at Ski Valley. The victims of the ski slope hobbled through the halls into the spring of '72.

During and after school, LPHS helped develop the body, as well as the mind, for the students of LaPorte.

Norman Hubner
Dept. Head



Marcia Hartz
Girls' Phys. Ed.
Health



Ray Cox
Boys' Phys. Ed.
World History



Robert Hoke
Boys' Phys. Ed.
Health



Health is more than a class





Larry McKeever
Boys' Phys. Ed.
Geography



Starting left, clockwise:
Illustrating her lecture with
charts, Mrs. Hartz explains
the vascular system.
On the ski-slopes, Bruce
Grenda displays skill and
proficiency.
Supported by teammates,
Kay Siefker returns the
volleyball.



Helen Canfield
Bookkeeping
Pers. Typing



Richard Deardurff
Business Law
Selling



Ann Fink
Stenography
Typing



Bernard Laufman
Business Survey
Bookkeeping



Robert Leroy
Pers. Typing
Journalism



Ruth Huddleston
Typing



Harriet Lehner
Bookkeeping
Typing



Carol Pattee
Stenography
Typing





Starting left, clockwise:
Jody Crites knows that deep concentration is necessary to gain skill in typing.
While rechecking her figures, Debbie Hoskins wonders if the debits will equal the credits.
Today's assignment seems to be stumping Gayle Stricker.

Commercial Arts students combine their knowledge and skill in practical application

Commercial Arts students in LPHS gained practical knowledge for use in their later lives by taking typing, shorthand, stenography, or bookkeeping. These will be very essential requirements for students going into secretarial or clerical work.

Aspiring reporters tested their ability in Journalism classes. In 1972 the Journalism I class took a trip to the *Herald Argus* and school printing shops. In Journalism II, which was largely made up of the *Hi-Times* staff, the students learned how to improve their writing skills and to compose critical essays.

Business Law instructed the students as to the legal aspects of running a business. Students taking Selling learned the basic fundamentals of retailing merchandise, and promoting products. The Commercial Arts classes of 1972 taught students to cope and work with the everyday problems of business, ranging from being a store clerk to being president of a corporation.



Students find employment and training through COE, ICT, and DE



Starting above clockwise:
While working in the ICT program,
Debbie Six gains knowledge in
the field of floriculture.
The State Highway Commission
employs Lonnie Eskridge
as a mechanic from ICT.
Sue Miller gets a head start in her
career by being an employee at
the LaPorte Hospital, Inc.



Many students in LPHS do not plan on going to college after high school graduation; some would rather find employment and work as a secretary, mechanic, or doing some other job. The training and skills that the students learn in COE, ICT, and DE are all very helpful to their future employment. It was required that a student desiring a job in COE as a secretary had an A or B average in typing, shorthand, and bookkeeping and have a business major. Students are selected on the basis of their average in business education.

Non-college bound students may also join ICT or DE programs that are offered to them. The Industrial Co-operative Training is a vocational educational program which consolidates practical knowledge of local industry and supervision of high school personnel in the training of a student in a particular skill or trade. The student acquires practical experience through on-the-job-training and employment by local firms. Students are chosen more on their good character and sense of responsibility than on class rank or scholastic ability. They must go through interviews with the teacher in charge of the program and with their prospective employer. The final selection is made by the employer.

COE, ICT, and DE are all very good programs for the students to join, because the students gain high school credit for graduation, they are paid a wage while learning and have school assistance while adjusting to the job.



Richard Bauer
Bookkeeping
Dept. Head
COE



Darrell Chapman
Dept. Head (Ind.)
ICT



Larry Daniels
Selling
DE

Starting right clockwise:
Pat Geren, Henry Thomas, and John
Martin straighten a piece of metal
on an anvil.

Cam Slater shows that careful
following of instructions is neces-
sary to have the corners and seams
of her coat match exactly.
While using the drafting machine to
form angles, Bruce Grenda adds the
finishing touches to his drawing.



Ronald Kubit
Printing



John Kunze
Power Mechanics



Norman McGarvey
Electricity



Maurice Munson
Machine Shop



James Reed
Drafting



Glenn Smudde
Power Mechanics



Sue Howell
Clothing



Carol Belzowski
Clothing
Foods



Margaret Dring
Home Nursing
Foods



Thelma Nunn
Home Management
Clothing



Ron Clindaniel
Drafting
Power Mechanics



Joe Solmos
Building Trades
Power Mechanics





Industrial Arts and Home Ec train LPHS students in practical skills



Students in LPHS are offered courses which help train them for their future lives. These courses in Industrial Arts and Home Economics are available for the entire student body. In Drafting, Beginning Architecture-2a, the students learned the basic frame details on residential constructions, which include window sill and stair details, electric wiring, window and door framing, and masonry construction. These students also studied and drew floor plans. After they had completed all of the plans, a complete model of the home which they designed was made. Students were encouraged to join Building Trades, which allows them to apply practical knowledge. Other Industrial Arts courses included Printing, Electricity, Machine Shop, and Powers I, II, and III.

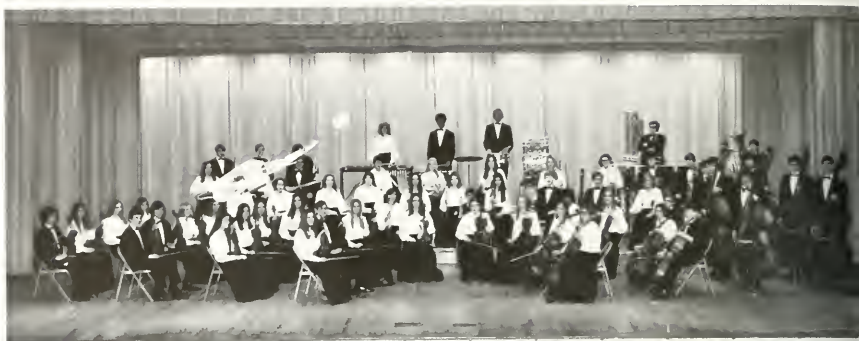
Most girls at some time or another in their high school years have taken a course in Home Economics, such as Cooking, Clothing, Home Nursing, or Home Management. These classes were very rewarding to the girls and boys since practical skills were learned.

During first semester, the French IV students invaded the cooking class and learned how to make French omelets. At the same time, the Home-Ec students were in the French room studying French foods with Mr. VanMol. In 1972 Home Ec classes received a cross-cultural background.





Guy Foreman
Dept. Head
Orchestra
Harmony
Band



Harmony of *Carousel* was enhanced by musicians



Carousel's success was largely due to the hard work and strong lungs of the band and orchestra members. Mr. Foreman, as conductor, put in many work-filled hours to produce the orchestral portion of the show. Outstanding musicians were honored in the state band and orchestra contests. Those earning first awards were Kathy Gaekle, clarinet; the trombone trio of John Pappas, Linda Smith, and Ron Wehmeier; and Gary Berndt with his violin. Deserving singers and players were invited to join the National Honor Society of musicians, the Modern Music Masters. The 1972 solo and ensemble contest for strings and voice was held in La Porte. Tri-M members gained money for local chapter 202 by selling baked delicacies to the hopeful contestants. The money was used to help pay for the Music Department's new studio grand piano.



Starting left, clockwise:
Tri-M treasurer Laura Zimmermann, secretary Marianne Trigg, president Bruce Fisher, and vice-president Ed Whittaker smile as another musician is initiated into Tri-M. Pictured are the members of the 1971-72 Orchestra. Emphasis is on precision as Mr. Foreman fashions a harmonious band. In uniform are the members of the LPHS Band.

Marching and Pep Bands add sparkle to our sports events

Finishing touches at our sports programs were provided by the 1971-72 Marching and Pep Bands. The 100 students of Marching Band covered current controversial topics like "Pollution Solution" and "Woman's Lib."

Their long-rehearsed half-time formations helped relieve the many tensions brought on by the exciting games. At the same time, spectators viewed the musicians of LaPorte High School.

Not only did the Pep Band accompany the Pom Pon Girls and Baton Twirlers, but also played for rousing openers such as "When the Team Comes Marching In." Besides boosting our school spirit with their playing, the Pep Band dedicated new area constructions, McDonald's and Interstate Highway 94.

In his first year at LaPorte, Mr. Bunning, an assistant director, aided Mr. Foreman in the trying task of organizing and directing the two spirit bands. Together, they were able to add audio as well as visual pleasure to our sports events.





Starting left, clockwise:
 Drum major and drummer, Mike
 Glanders and Reggie White,
 share a joke during a
 performance.
 The excitement of a basketball
 game is felt and intensified
 by Mr. Foreman and members
 of the Pep Band.
 Mr. Bunning directs as drum
 major Brian Tennis stands at
 attention.

"Twelve days after Christmas," and choirs are still singing

Starting right, clockwise:
Yodeling is not native to LPHS
students as Carol Warner and
Donna Gobel found out when they cut
"The Lonely Goatherd."
Anticipation rises as Mixed Chorus
waits for their cue to sing.
A few Kantra-Kays appeared to be
confused as they cut a new song.
The second sopranos of Kantra-Kays
find it helpful to hear
Mr. Burk sing their part.
Girl's Glee Club made their debut
as a LPHS choir at the
1972 Winter Concert.





Preparations for active participation in high school choirs began late in the freshman year.

Members of Girls' Glee Club and Mixed Chorus were then selected. After singing for a year, sophomores were given the chance to audition for the junior and senior choirs. Kantra—Kays, a select group of girl singers, was formed in 1970 because there was an imbalance of girls and boys trying out for A Cappella.

"Twelve Days After Christmas," a popular number with both the audience and Kantra-Kays, was sung during the Winter Concert on January 13. But, as Mr. Burk pointed out in introducing the song, "Actually it isn't twelve days after, it's eighteen."

The Five City Music Festival was held in Michigan City on April 15. This concert combined the voices of LaPorte and those of other area schools. The final performance of the 1971 choirs was the Spring Concert. But, students then began working toward the Winter Concert of 1972.



Swing and A Cappella prove that "Anything Goes" in the Junior-Senior Choirs

At the top of the ladder in the LPHS Choral Department stood A Cappella and Swing Choir. Both choirs were manned by juniors and seniors after selective auditioning.

A Cappella served as LaPorte's concert choir at the Five City Music Festival at Michigan City Rogers High School on April 15. The 72 member choir performed at both the Christmas and the Good Friday Assemblies. From the ranks of A Cappella and Kantra Kays came Swing Choir.

Auditions for Swing were like the A Cappella try-outs with an additional test in sight-reading. Swing Choir performed throughout the year for a variety of meetings and dinner programs and presented their concert

"Anything Goes" on April 21 and 22.

Innovations in the 1972 Swing Choir included new dresses and shirts, electric guitars and 18 singers rather than 16. Music performed

included songs by Carole King, Sonny and Cher, Joan Baez, Chicago and *Jesus Christ, Superstar*. A highlight of the year was an offer by WSBT-TV of South Bend to tape a television show.

As 1972 ended, auditions for the 1973 A Cappella began. The Spring Concert lay ahead and preparations began for the Winter Concert of 1973.

Practices and performances never ended in A Cappella and Swing.





Starting left, clockwise:
Confusion reigns as the curtains close.
The darkened lights seem appropriate to the mood of the song, "It's Too Late," sung by Denise Pliska.

1971-72 Swing Choir members are Marianne Trigg and Jim Mihos, Jan Stuebing and Gary Berndt, Bryan Tucker and Anne Kaminski, Jeff Arndt and Jeannie Essling, Bruce Fisher and Laura Zimmermann, Earnie Buchanan and Larry Graham, Patti Whitten and Dan Surma, Mary Kay Marks and Bob Snyder, Earl Ivory and Denise Pliska, Wayne Schultz, Debbie Thode, and director Eddie Burk. Concentrating on Mr. Burk's cues, Rick White, Steve Koeppen, Jeff Arndt, and Roger Bechtol center their thoughts on hitting every note on pitch.

Starting right, clockwise:
Randi Chalik and Barb Daley are only
two of the many girls in G.R. who
helped with decorations for the
Christmas formal.
Santa Claus congratulates G.R. Queen
Patty Sallwasser and her court, Anne
Kaminski and Mindy Weber.
G.R. goes enjoy dancing to the music
of the "Opposition" at the Christmas
dance.

Girl Reserve's President, Julie Berby,
presents sponsor, Mrs. Harriet Lehner,
a gift of appreciation from the club.

G.R. cabinet discusses last minute
details for the Mother-Daughter Tea.

Members of this year's cabinet are:
Seniors Julie Berby, Jeannie Essling,
Kathy Gibson, Marianne Trigg, and Laura
Zimmermann. Juniors are Tammy Boston,
Randi Chalik, Charleen Essling, and Jo
Fogle. Sophomores are Barb Cramer,
Peggy Sallwasser, and Diane Yergler.





A busy year confronts G.R.

Under its new sponsor, Mrs. Harriet Lehner, Girl Reserves had a very eventful year encompassing its 450 members. Many new projects increased activities as G.R. started the year by requiring that sophomore members collect tin cans to help fight against littering. Traditional projects included decorating a homecoming float, the wrapping of Beatty boxes, the winter formal, and the Mother-Daughter Tea.

At the winter formal, which was "Christmas At The North Pole," held on December 18, Senior Patty Sallwasser was named Miss G.R. Four hundred people attended the dance, which took many hours of planning and preparation.

The Mother-Daughter Tea was held on May 9 at the high school. The theme, Eidelweiss, was carried through by sophomore decorations. For the first time G.R. offered a scholarship to a senior girl. Pat Thompson was the recipient of this award, which was announced at the tea. Fashions from Olga Anderson's were modeled by G.R. members, and LPHS Swing Choir performed a half hour show. Chocolate fondues highlighted the evening of socializing between mothers and daughters.



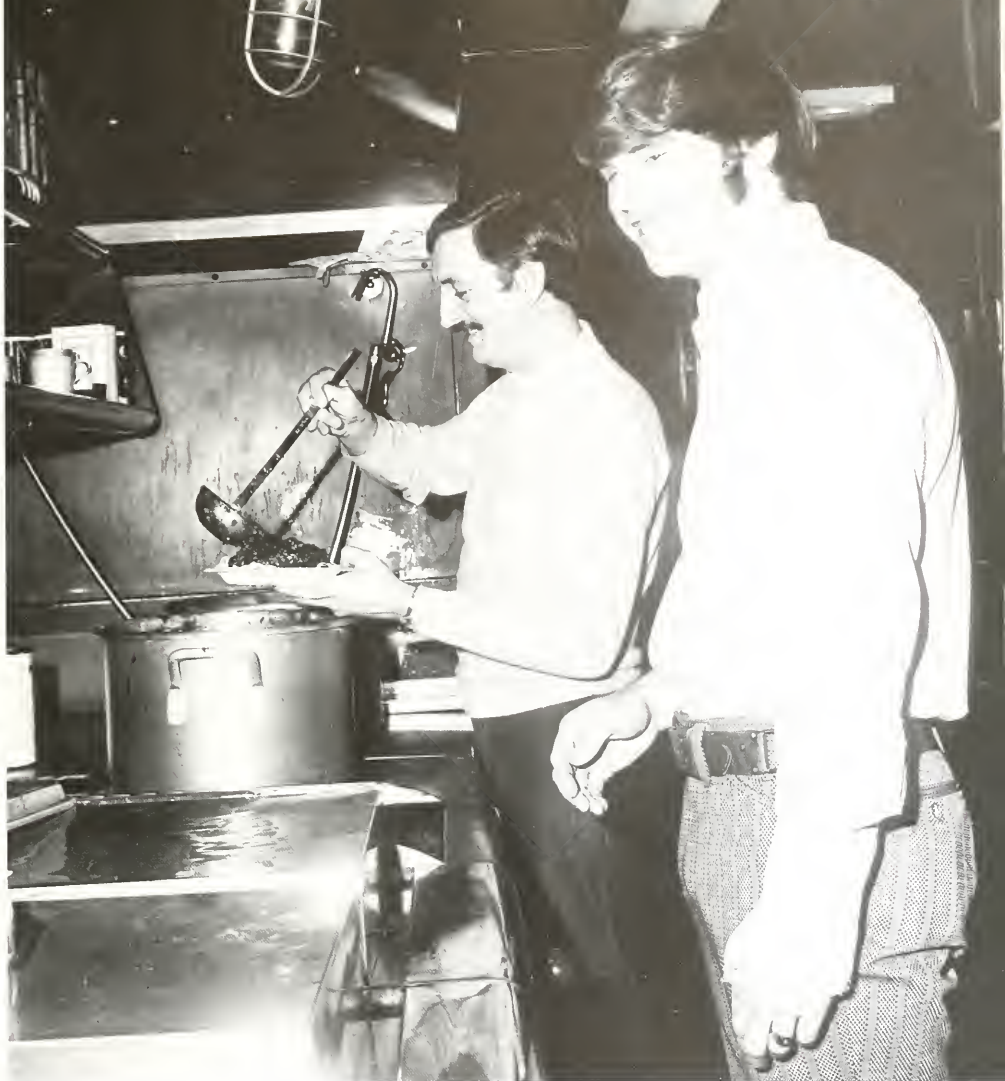
BSC lights the way with candles and lamps

A valuable asset to the school and community was Boys' Service Club. Money, time, and man-power were donated throughout the year by BSC. Money-raising projects for the 1971-72 school year included a candle sale which earned \$200 for a pre-school project, and a lamp sale, proceeds from which went to the Heart Fund. Various other projects throughout the year included establishing the Jaycee-BSC Scholarship, distributing Fish pamphlets, raking leaves, and cleaning up after the Crystal Ball. Planting trees around Slicer Field was a new project in '72. Once again, BSC sponsored the BSC-Faculty Football game in which

Faculty won, 8-0. Members also ushered at all football and basketball games, and escorted Homecoming Queen candidates. BSC joined other clubs in activities throughout the year as they combined with Girl Reserves in a Christmas party and International Club in sponsoring the Spurrlov's

Assembly in January. Overall, the Boys' Service Club contributed much to important and helpful projects during the school year, and were of much assistance to people in the school and the community.





Starting left, clockwise:
 BSC sponsor Mr. Bernth serves
 Doug Buell and John Pappas at their
 first spaghetti dinner.
 Club president Tom Teets and other BSC
 members surprise Mr. Bernth with a
 going away party.
 Chief chef Mr. Westphal and
 Robin Reider dish out spaghetti for
 the BSC dinner.



THE PEOPLE





Christopher Abbott
Gerald P. Albin

Barbara Ann Allen
Nina Ambers
Mary Ann Ambrose



David Amor
Ronald Amor
Brian Anderson



Rita Sue Archer
Linda Arnold



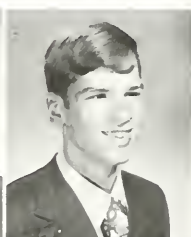
Seniors demonstrate leadership to underclassmen



Kathleen Ash
Lea Ann Ash



Samir Atallah
Leslie Atwood
Thomas Ault



Debbie Ayers
Brenda Bach
Carol Bach



Sherrie Bachman
Cathy Baker



Karen Baker
Vicki Barden



Rickey Barney
Martin Barr
Darlene Bartoszek



Richie Baugh
Mary Ann Bean
Roger Bechtol



Roger Bedwell
Thomas Belzowski





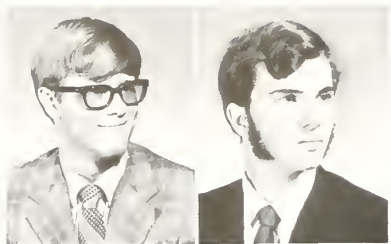
As in other years, the responsibility of the senior class was to demonstrate leadership. Leading the senior class in striving for this goal were officers Reagan Stephens, president; Dave Chudzynski, vice-president; Jeannie Essling, treasurer; and Patty Sallwasser, secretary. It was the duty of the seniors to show underclassmen the true spirit and pride by participating in clubs, sports, and community projects. Student Council, Boys Service Club, Girl Reserves, language clubs, and other clubs were led by active seniors who worked hard for their clubs. Cadet teachers volunteered their help to elementary teachers in order to gain experience in the field of teaching. Seniors set new records in several sports activities and led LPHS to successful seasons in many fields of sports. They also introduced new moneymaking projects which will be used in future years for the benefit of other graduating classes. Seniors held the first successful old-fashioned sock hop, while the Senior English Department held a fish fry along with Speakers' Bureau. Because of their leadership and spirit, seniors set a good example for underclassmen, and paved the way for keeping LPHS pride alive in future graduating classes.



Michael Benjamin
Julie Berby
Mary Jo Bernacchi

W. Reid Biberstine
Arthur Bleicher





Arthur Blind
Robert Bline

Betty Bondeson
Betty Boone
William Borawski



Patricia Borg
Mary Boyd
Barbara Bozek

Edward Brettin
Linda Bryant



Earnestine Buchanan
Betsy Buchner

Doug Buell
Gary Bunch
Bradley Burgess



Hoosier Boys' and Girls' State representatives

Each year interested members of the junior class apply of the honor of becoming a Hoosier Boys' or Girls' State delegate. From the many applications ten delegates were chosen by a panel of teachers and school officials.

Along with students from all over Indiana, the LPHS representatives learned a great deal about how politics work and how the government is run.

Last year three girls and seven boys attended separate, week-long seminars during the summer before their senior year. At the seminar all of the representatives divided into counties and cities. Mayors and various other officials were elected. There were also athletic teams that competed among themselves. Highlighting final assemblies was a speech made by Governor Whitcomb. The seminars proved to be both exciting and informing for all ten LPHS delegates.





Jeremiah Burke
Ross Burkhardt

Sharon Burns
Karen Bush
Mark Campbell



Michael Campbell
Jess Cantrell
Nancy Cavinder



Matt Chalman
Sherri Chappell



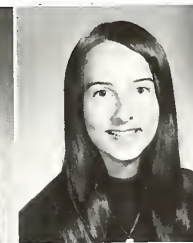
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Timothy Church
Debra Clawson
Roger Coleman



learn about government and politics



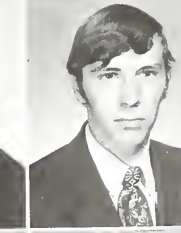
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Donna Conn
Judy Connelly

Daniel Conrad
Donna Cook

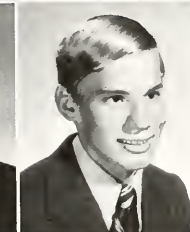


Margaret Cook
William Cook

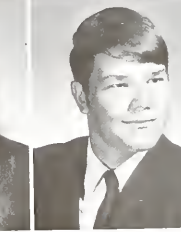
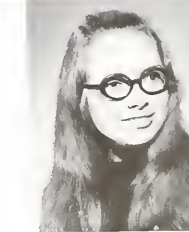
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Karen Cordell
Steve Cornelison



Robin Cox
James Cramer
Sarah Cripe



Donna Crome
Robert Crome



Seniors are responsible for much of the excitement



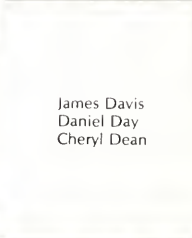
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Jerry Curry



Katrina Curry



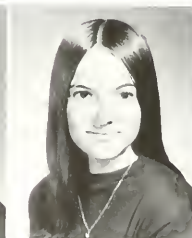
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Larry Curtis



James Davis
Daniel Day
Cheryl Dean



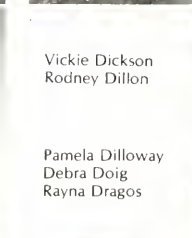
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Vincent Demoret
Sherri Demunck



Lisa Depoy
Deborah Dickey



Vickie Dickson
Rodney Dillon



Michael Drayton
Robin Dunn
William Duttlinger



Renee Duvall
James Eader



and new projects during their final year at LPHS

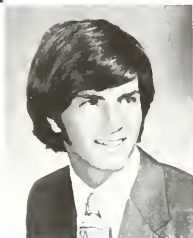


J. Randall Eberhart
Janet Eiler



Harry Ellis

David Elshout



The Class of '72 was responsible for much of the activities and excitement of the 71-72 school year. For the first time the Senior English Department sponsored a fish fry to raise money for a trip to Canada. Another new idea, which proved to be fun as well as a successful moneymaking project, was the 1950's Sock Hop sponsored by the senior class. At this dance, Mr. Van Mol and Mr. Lampl slicked back their hair and pantomimed "Bye Bye Love." The Junior-Senior Banquet was the last of the senior projects, which ended the year of successful senior activities.

Feagan Stephens enjoys dressing the the '50's style for the Sock Hop.



Vickie Emerick
Jacqueline Erne



James Eskridge
Lonny Eskridge
Jeannie Essling



Kristi Eitmueller
Patricia Euler
Karl Ivory



Mark Eyrick
Thomas Fara



Sharon Felton
Thomas Felton



Michael Fettingner
Connie Filbert
Bruce Fisher



Connie Fischer
James Fitzpatrick
Garry Fontanna



Timothy Ford
William Foster



Thirty senior boys were chosen in September to be the 1971-72 Senior Boy Representatives. Two "reps" went to Rotary club every Monday evening. Lions Club had one representative every Monday noon and, on Thursday noon, one boy represented LPHS at Kiwanis Club.

They each participated in their respective clubs for one month. These Senior Boy Reps learned about the motivations behind men's clubs and, subsequently, discovered how to be a service to their community.

Senior Girl Representatives participated in the meetings of the local chapter of American Association of University Women and also of Women's Literary. The girls who went to

Women's Literary saw a variety of speakers varying from Theodore Sorenson speaking on "The Legacy of John and Robert Kennedy" to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coffeen telling about "The Day Before Yesterday in LaPorte County." The meetings not only offered the girls a cultural experience, but also exposed them to prominent people.

Girl Representatives were, *bottom left*: Patty Sallwasser, Cindy Olson, row 2: Julie Berby, Anne Kaminski, Linda Bryant, Pat Thompson, row 3: Alice Juday, Mindy Weber, Lea Ann Ash, row 4: Laura Zimmermann, Candy Koehn, Kathie Gibson, Kathy Gaekle, Marianne Trigg, row 5: Judy Connolly, Denise Pliska, Barb Tuholksi, row 6: Jan Stuebing, Jane Moore, Theresa Parsley, Jan Summers, and row 7: Jeni Landis, Sarah Cripe, Brenda Garwood.



Bobbie Frizzell
John Frizzell

Kathy Fruth
Susan Gaddy
Kathy Gaekle



David Gariepy
Brenda Garwood
Mary Genualdi

Kathleen Gibson
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Mark Gilchrist
James Gillespie

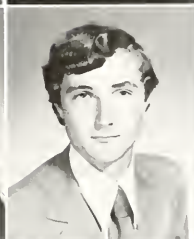
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Robert Glaub
Anthony Gniadek





Kathleen Goad
Earlene Goers

Linda Goff
Geyla Gonzalez
Margaret Gourley



Claudia Grace
Larry Graham
Mary Grau

Steve Gray
Eddy Greenwood



Melissa Gregory
Bruce Grenda

Joan Grover
Helen Hamby
Debbie Hamilton



Seniors represent LPHS at local clubs



Jeff Harder



Kirk Harlow



Representing LPHS in La Porte men's clubs during 1971-72 were, bottom, left to right: Glen Tracy, Reid Biberstein, row 2: Rick Sabones, Ed Whittaker, Reagan Stephens, Tom Teets, row 3: Mike Drayton, Jim Cramer, John Salek, Jerry Spahn, row 4: Ron Wehmeier, Tim Church, Bill Taggart, Mark Jones, row 5: Dave Chudzynski, Martin Barr, Jim Smith, Dave Nowak, row 6: Doug Buell, Brian Anderson, Steve Manering, Doug McGarvey, row 7: Robin Reider, Tom King, John Pappas, Steve Leonard, and row 8: Robin Cox, Ken Keiser, Lew Kuhmichel, Al Szawara.



Cathie Harrell
Debra Harris
Mary Heath



Jacquelyn Hembree
Linda Henrichs



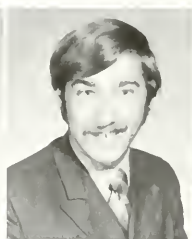
Sharon Hyde



Student Council President,
Mike Benjamin, displays the
Bell, which was presented
to LPHS by the president of
Elston Senior High School
Student Council.



Floyd Henriott
Judy Hewitt



Nancy Hill
Randol Hill
Dennis Hines



Barbara Hinton
Bruce Hogan
Janice Hoifman



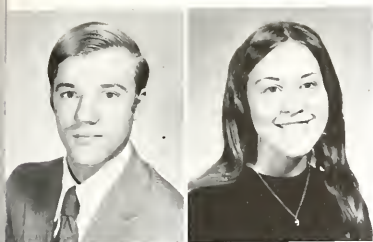
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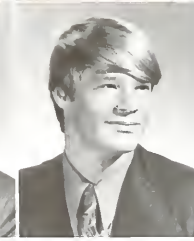
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Cherie Jaeger
Christine James
Victoria Jemiolo



Dave Johnson
Glen Johnson



Senior year is complete when LPHS wins the Bell

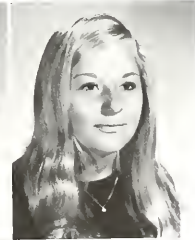


Jim Johnson
Terry Johnson

Mark Jones



The complimentary word for Senior is spirit. This was evident as the Seniors won the spirit stick competition many times during the football and basketball seasons. The Animal Section was enthusiastically led by the Senior brutes emphasizing the fact that "We don't mess around, Hey!!!" This support, combined with Slicer effort, was rewarded by the presence of the bell twice during the 1971-1972 seasons. The victory bell, a symbol of Sportsmanship between LaPorte and Michigan City, was triumphantly accepted by Mike Benjamin for the last time in behalf of the Seniors of LPHS.

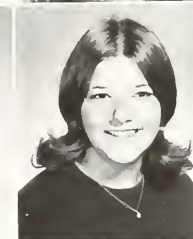


Sandra Jones
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Alice Juday



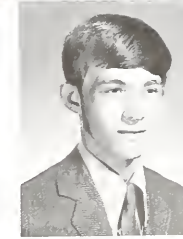
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Sarah Kaye

Joy Keene
Kenneth Keiser
Joseph Kelly



Marcia Kelsey
Patricia Kennedy
Sharon Kessler

Jerry Kewley
Caroline Kieffer





Kathy King
Thomas King



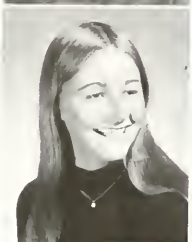
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Russell Kirsch
Catherine Kissinger



Donna Kless
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Susan Kloss



Dave Knepp
Sandra Knickelbein



Candis Koehn
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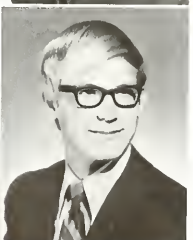
Final year is a time of waiting for graduating class



Peggy Kowalski
Randall Krentz
Bonita Kroening



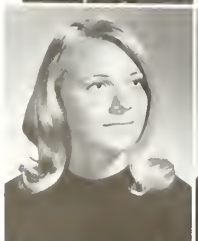
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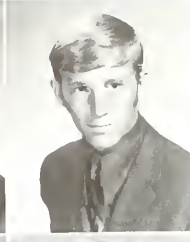


Ella Lemberis
Stephen Leonard



Nadine LeRoy
Patti Lile

James Lilly
Brett Locke
Roy Long



Dora Love
Jeri Lower
Pamela Lower

Patrick Luczak
James Lukac



Linda Machler
Jack Magley

Joseph Majcher
Steven Manering
James Mansfield



Dennis Mantick

Donna Marcum



Donald Marker
Doug Marker



Mary Kay Marks

John Marsh



Waiting seemed to play an important part in the lives of the LPHS seniors. Before making important decisions about their future plans, seniors had to wait to see what the 71-72 school year would bring. Waiting for the final semester grades was particularly trying. These were the last two grading periods to appear on the seniors' records, which would be important in finding jobs and attending college. Most frustrating of all was waiting for June 2 when 12 years of hard work would finally end.

Seniors Tim Church, Willy Crosslin, and Roger Peterson wait impatiently for their meal in the lunch line.

One of the most enjoyable, out-of-the-ordinary assemblies was presented by The Spurrllows on January 31 during fifth and sixth periods. This group of nineteen musicians sang many of today's songs for the enthusiastic group of LPHS students. As part of B assembly, Mr. Jack Hyde, John Kier, and Lennoah Wise were singled out of the audience to partake in a game of guessing their hobbies. Their faces revealed astonishment when the audience correctly guessed their common hobby — kissing.

The purpose of this assembly, besides serving as a break between Christmas and Spring Vacations, was to give the students an opportunity to preview The Spurrllows' appearance scheduled for February 1 at 7:30. This evening performance, viewed by a full house, differentiated from the assembly by having more choreography, solos, and comic blackouts. During intermission, the audience was given a chance to buy

The Spurrllows' different albums, singles, and posters. A serious "rap session" with the audience highlighted this evening of pop, rock, and inspirational music. The Spurrllows' appearance in LPHS was sponsored by Boys' Service Club and International Club.



Lyn Marshall
Karen Martin
Joseph
Maslankowski



Diane Masterson
Pamela McCullough



Michael McFerron
Douglas McGarvey

Dorinda McGugin
Michael McIntyre
Patrick McKiel



James McWhirter
Nancy Meinhard
Michael Menkes

John Messman
William Michaels





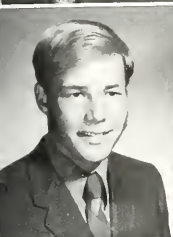
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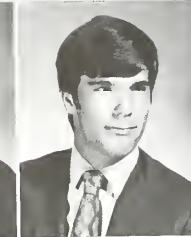
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Linda Monte

Sharon Montgomery
Hazel Moore
Jane Moore



Marita Moylan
Patricia Mrozinske

Ronald Mrozinski
Brenda Mueller
Gregg Mumma

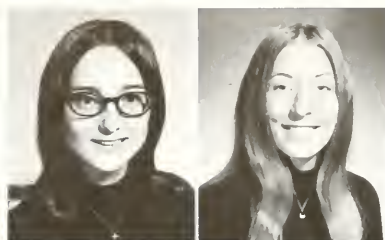


Laura Murphy
Nancy Myers

Deborah Naegele
Anthony Nash
Theresa Nedza



Spurrlows captivate high school audience with their contemporary sound.



Diana Nelson
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Terry Noll
David Nowak
Leon Nowicki



Cynthia Olson
Kalmar Oneal
Gary Orszulak

David Ott
Pamela Overmyer



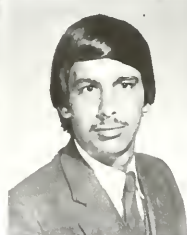
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John Pappas

Gerald Parker
Vance Parkhouse
Victor Parkhouse



Theresa Parsley
Janice Pate
Richard Patrick

Michael Pawlikowski
Roger Peterson



The aroma of freshly baked goods frequently greeted students at lunch during 1972. A large number of organizations made use of the power of the human appetite to earn money. Announcements promised delicious treats like chocolate chip brownies and rum cookies. Christmas offered hungry students an opportunity to buy peppermint sticks, and Valentine's Day offered candy hearts. International Club opened one bake sale to the public. On December 11, they sold their pastries at the Kingsbury Locker Plant. The success of the bake sale strategy in making money was appreciated by both sellers and purchasers.





Jerry Pfister
John Phillips

Connie Pieszcchala
Vicki Piotrowicz
Denise Pliska



Richard Pointon
Lori Price
Patricia Price



William Proud
Michael Purcell



Patrick Purvis
Michael Ransom

Kay Ray
Sophie Reczuch
Hugh Reeves



Bake sale "goodies" are a regular sight at LPHS



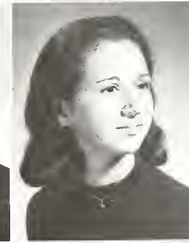
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Robin Reider



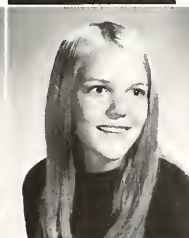
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Lynn Reinert



Margaret Reinert
Theodore Rempala



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Joan Renz
Dennis Rhoda



Arleen Rice
Carol Richards
Dale Richardson



Gary Richardson
Pamela Richardson

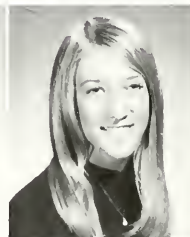
Seniors gain valuable information and experience

It is the duty of the graduating class, more so than that of the underclassmen, to become involved with the community and people associated with activities outside of the high school. Senior girls and boys represented LPHS at meetings of various clubs such as Women's Literary and Lions' Club. Hoosier State representatives attended a seminar during the summer at which they learned about politics and government. Such groups as Daughters of the American Revolution, Rotary, and Elks Club sponsored awards and scholarships based on citizenship and leadership. As they became eligible to vote, seniors worked at the election primaries and campaigned for candidates. Senior girls participated in various Girl Reserve community projects such as the children's Christmas party, while Boys' Service Club members held many moneymaking activities for community funds.

DAR citizenship finalists were, left to right, winner Jeannie Essling, Mary Ann Bean, and Patty Sallwasser.



Mark Riley
Martin Ringla



Paul Roberts
Sally Robertson
Jerry Rogers



Barbara Rowland
Paulette Russ
Joseph Rymer



Richard Sabones
Doris Sacks



John Salek
Patricia Sales



Patricia Sallwasser
Ilana Salomon
Debra Salzer



James Sampson
Vern Sams

Cynthia Sauer
Nancy Schoff
Richard Schreiner

Charles Schrier
Richard Schultz
James Schulz

Janis Scott
Douglas Seymour

Zachary Shamp
Lenore Shaw

Marjory Shaw
John Shay
Pamela Shelton

from community projects and fund raising drives



Lynn Shepard
Deborah Sherer
Paul Shrader

Kenneth
Shuttleworth
Richard Simi

Richard Sipe
Deborah Six

Camilla Slater
Christopher Smith
Kathy Smith

Gary Smith
Linda Smith
James Snyder

Jerry Spahn
Gregory Spence

Seniors win various leadership awards



Daniel Spoor
Diane Standau



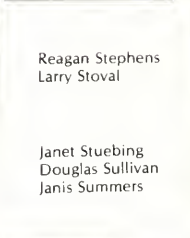
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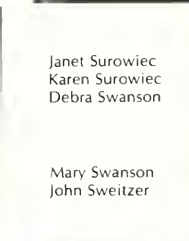
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Russel Steen
Timothy Stepanek



Reagan Stephens
Larry Stoval



Janet Stuebing
Douglas Sullivan
Janis Summers

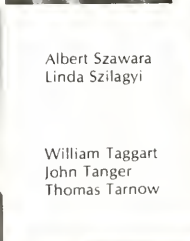


Janet Surowiec
Karen Surowiec
Debra Swanson

Mary Swanson
John Sweitzer



Albert Szawara
Linda Szilagyi



William Taggart
John Tanger
Thomas Tarnow



Joy Tarr
Thomas Teets
James Terry



Deborah Thode
Sharon Thomas





David Thompson
Patricia Thompson
David Thornburg



Susan Tilling
Robert Tobar



Glen Tracy
Marianne Trigg



Barbara Tuholski
Sharon Van Dusen
Michele Van Kosky



Seniors began preparing themselves for the finances of college life.

The best aid available was through scholarships or grants. Scholarships could be obtained through service organizations and businesses.

Different criteria was set for each scholarship. Money was awarded to outstanding scholars, leaders, and bakers. Organizations offering aid included Betty Crocker, Elks Club, and the Whirlpool Corporation.

Because of the generosity of groups such as these, the college financial burden was eased for many seniors.

Starting left, clockwise:

Elks Scholarship winners are Reagan Stephens; Doug McGarvey, runner-up; and Linda Bryant, runner-up. Linda Smith, Betty Crocker Homemaker Scholarship winner, experiments with new recipes from the Betty Crocker Cookbook.



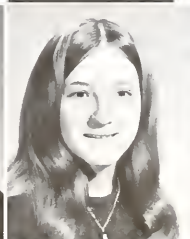
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Cindy Veatch
Barbara Vogel



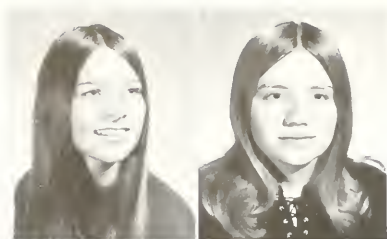
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Janice Wagner



Richard Wahlfeldt
Timothy Wahlig



John Wahlstrom
Priscilla Waldo
Bruce Watson



Marian Waterson
Rosemarie Wawok

Melinda Weber
Robert Weeks
Ronald Wehmeier



Stephen Werner
Esther West
Michael West

Russell White
Suzanne White



Edward Whittaker
Randy Wildfang

Janice Wilhelm
Scott Williamson
Delbert Wiltfong

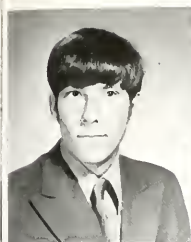


Scholastic achievement brings reward

From one's own achievements comes honor. This particular phrase could be used to describe the ten outstanding 1972 graduating scholars. Janis Summers, Linda Bryant, Robin Dunn, Mary Ann Bean, (*not pictured*) Teresa Parsley, Regan Stephens, Cindy Veatch, Richard Woods, Douglas McGarvey, and Candis Koehn are the 1972 graduating seniors who have respectively earned the title of top ten seniors. These students have strived for perfection and achievement in their work and have accumulated outstanding records through their own efforts.

Far right: Outstanding students are also rewarded in the field of music. In 1972 three awards were presented for outstanding achievement in band, orchestra, and choir. Denise Pliska was awarded the National School Choral Award and Kathy Gaekle was presented the John Philip Sousa Award. Sandra Jones (*not present*) received the National School Orchestra Award.





Richard Wines
Mark Wisnieski

Charles Wood
Pamela Wood
Richard Woods



Malinda Workman
Gary Wright
Cynthia Yoost



Florence Young
Karla Young



Diane Zakes
Susan Zellers

Laura Zimmermann
Sue Anderson

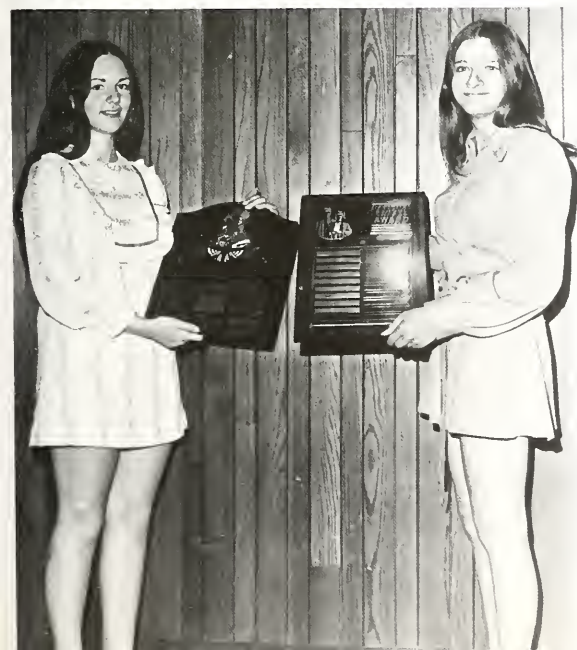


Max Knowlton
David Lipscomb



Seniors not pictured:

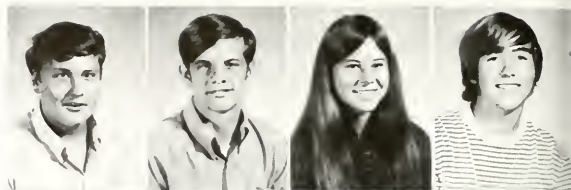
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Charles, Conn
Darrell Corey
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Richard Cygan
Michael Dimmet
Robert Evenburg
Dennis Flitter
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Susan Gropp
Cynthia Johnson
Billy Kennedy
Kevin Killingbeck
Michael Klimczak
Terry Lane
Stanley Levandoski
Alan Levenhagen
Joyce Mapp
Virginia Miller
William Miller
Gloria Morrison
John Moylan
Dan Ruminski
Douglas Sanders
Robert Sass
Bruce Shelley
Linda Siefker
George Simonson
James Smith
Jon Spahn
Tracy Strickland
Alan James Wallis
Debra Sue Wallis
Michael Webb
Kathy Willis
Brent Wiltfong
Robert Witt
David Young
Edward Joseph Zawada





Pat Abney
Tern Adams
Fred Akins

Tim Alis
John Allen
Nancy Allesee
Richard Allesee



Gina Alumbaugh
Kathy Amos
Cindy Angelo

Rebecca
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Paul Arndt
Theresa Arndt

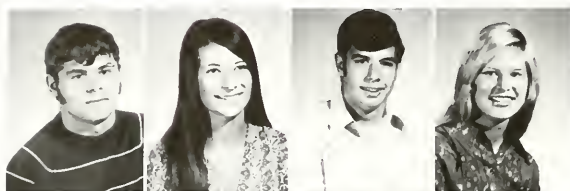


Ed Arnold
Alan Atwood
Lillian Aulher
Greg Ayers

Stephanie
Bachman
Linda Backer
Megan Backus



Juniors plunge into their second year at LPHS



Larry Bailey
Kathy Barden
Tom Barker
Lorie Barkow

Bob Barnes
Jim Barnhart
Jemina Bartolini



Gary Bass
Kahn Bates
Beth Bauer

Curt Bauer
Karen Bauer
Mike Baugh
Pat Baugh



Ed Bechinski
Debby Becker
Deanna Beemon

Dennis Behenna
Evelyn Bell
Veronica Bennitt
Ron Benacchi



Gary Berndt
Joe Biernacki
Nancy Blank
Tony Boardman

Joan Bondeson
Steve Bonnell
Tammy Boston





Synonymous with the word "Junior" is the word "prom"; and the Junior Class of 1971-1972 presented LPHS with an unforgettable prom. Organizing the total class effort toward this goal were class officers Jeff Arndt, President; Reggie White, Vice-President; Peggy Small, Secretary; and Guy Miller, Treasurer. Throughout the year, juniors could be seen checking coats, selling cokes, and pumping gas to earn money. Then, after weeks of planning, ordering, assembling, and staffing the Civic, the true enthusiasm and pride of the Junior Class was revealed to the scrutiny of an anxious public.

Two of the class officers, Jeff Arndt and Peggy Small were members of a citizens' board to review the school budget and advise on future spending. The panel, selected by the School Board, offered a new and unique responsibility to the class officers.

The junior year was the year of specialized academic programs, geared to you — the individual. College-bound juniors began testing and planning for post-LPHS years. Yet, even with all this, the junior year is best described as the transitory period between the chaos of "sophomorphism" and the superiority of "seniorism."



Jeff Box
Robin Boyce
Chris Brainerd

Dave Brantley
Rick Brantley
Teresa Brenda
Phillip Breseke



Dennis Brock
Phyllis Brock
Terry Buckmaster

Stacie Bumgardner
Chris Burke
Cathy Campbell
Scott Carlson





Carol Carpenter
Bob Cartwright
Eva Cash

Paul Cash
Janet Cassidy
Connie Catterton
Diston Caudill



College preparations begin for students

First stages of college preparation began early in the Junior year. Initials like PSAT, NMSQT, and SAT became meaningful to college-bound Juniors. College Information Night was held on October 28, when the Junior counselors discussed entrance examinations and methods of obtaining financial aid. Because the Six City Music Festival fell on April 17, choir students had to take their SAT on March 4. With deadlines and penalty dates cropping up on all sides, Juniors had to pay close attention to the many details of their college planning.



Mike Cavanaugh
Randi Chalik
Diana Chidalek
Joe Chlastawa



Cindy Christ
Thomas Cieselski
Zak Clark
Shirley Coats



Ed Cole
Bryan Cook
Clint Cook

Pam Cook
Ida Cooley
Penny Cooper
Rich Corsbie



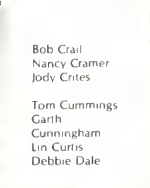
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Nancy Cramer
Jody Crites

Tom Cummings
Garth Cunningham
Lin Curtis
Debbie Dale



Barb Daley
Geoff Dan
Kathy Danielson
Bonnie Dankert

Angela Darschewski
Connie Davie
Becky Dean



Tim Dean
Rich DeMont
Ann Demoret
Jerry Dettmer

Dirk De Wolfe
Debbie Dhondt
Brenda Dilloway





Gale Disbrow
Barb Dobbs
Connie Doms

Ela Dorsett
Mark Dreske
Dave Ornek
Julie Droeg



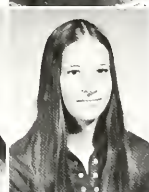
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Mitch Dunlap
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Randy Edwards



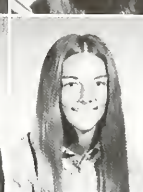
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Paula Elkins
Billie Eshure
Ken Engel

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Charlene Essling
Don Evans



George Evans
Deanna Evenburg
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Mary Felts

Terry Fickel
Julie Fischer
Rosy Fisher

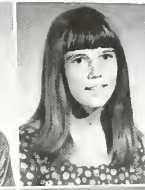


during the junior year



Homer Flores
Jo Ann Fogle
Joy Ford

Mike Fox
Tim Franceschini
Richard Fratogillo
Debi Frazee



Sharon Gallagher
Fran Gardner
Ketra Gierke

Cathy Giggy
Ruth Gilbert
Steve Gill
Sherry Gintner



Kim Riley uses the language lab
in advance preparation for her
French Achievement Test.



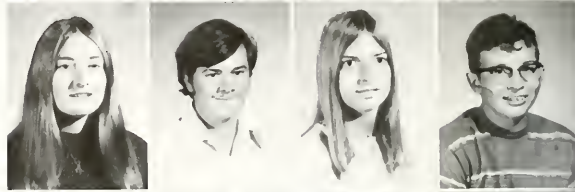
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Dave Glasgow
Donna Goble

Rob Goble
Karen Gohn
Gloria Gourley
Trina Gourley



Steve Grace
Gary Gray
Bobbi Grey

Mary Grover
Jerry Gustafson
Tina Haag
Glenn Hackstedt

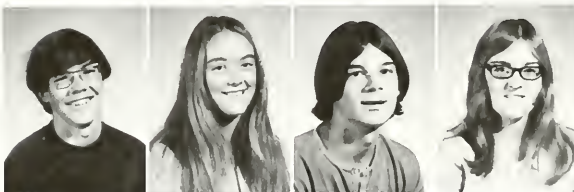


Cynthia Hagglund
Aike Hannes
Barbara Hale
Darryl Hale

Terry Hall
Ray Hammons
Rita Hammons



Junior year is a flurry of activities



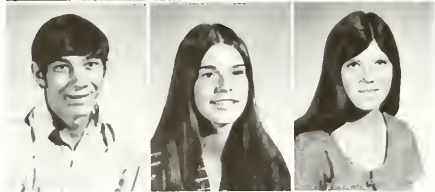
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Vickie Hart
Frank Hartsaw
Cinda Harvey



Donna Heiman
Mitzi Heinen
Carol Hesse

LaMoyné Henriott
Bob Henry
Joe Heying
JoAnn Hibner



Doug Hill
Cheryl Hinshaw
Nancy Hoepfner

Clara Hoffman
Sue Holtz
Kathy Hoos
Becky Hopper



Starting right, clockwise:
In preparation of the festive season, Trudy Makina paints a Christmas tree in the library.
In the typing room, Tony Boardman studies his technique to become a skilled typist.





On your mark. Get set. Go! Although these words were never heard, the '71-'72 school year seemed like a race against time to many juniors. Along with the usual classroom projects, book reports, and finals required of all the three grades, the juniors had the added burden of the PSAT-NMSQT and SAT tests required for college entrance. In addition to the hustle of classroom work, the juniors were responsible for giving the annual prom. This involved not only the responsibility of choosing a theme, decorating the Civic and hiring a band, but of holding projects to make money for the prom. But all the hustle and hard work paid off, as the juniors passed the year successfully.



Vicki Hostetler
Debbie Hough
Carol Howe

Kathy Howell
Dave Hucksted
Debbie Huhnke
Sandy Huhnke



Kelly Hull
Frank Humphrey
Chris Hunsley

Kenneth Hunt
Pam Hustom
Bob Hyatt
Diane Ingole



Irvin Irk
Shelley Irwin
Richard Jackson
Judy Jagodka

Paul Jahmiak
Sharon James
Mike Jensen



Dennis Johnson
Jenny Johnson
Marilyn Johnson
Barb Jonas

Jean Jonas
Jack Jones
Larry Joseph



Patsy Kaler
Janis Kalsow
Lynn Kaminski

Roxanne Kamracht
Tom Kautz
Julie Keig
John Keil



Debbie Kellogg
Ron Kerniel
Sherry Kerchner

Connie Kernin
John Kier
Brain Killingbeck
Sue Kimmey





Phil Kelling
Gara King
Sue Kirkham

Diane Kissingner
Jude Klement
Mike Klunaski
Ron Knarr



Seniors and sophomores view the activities as



Sue Knowles
Dale Knepp
Rick Knoll

Toni Knoll
Tanya Knowlton
Becky Koch
Scott Koeppe



Steve Koeppe
Barb Kump
Ann Komiczny
Sally Komiczny



Tina Koomler
Ken Kraus
Mike Kray



Becky Kremer
Chris Krochta
Teresa Kroening
John Kukla



Melissa Kwasny
Margaret Lambert
Mary Lambert



Bob Lanigan
Patty Larson
Tim Larson

Lorraine Laskowski
Tom Layman
Linda Lee
Mark Leeds



Scott Leeds
Fred Leiby
Joh Lewis

Patti Lewis
Frank Lile
Dennis Lile
Bruce Lind



Starting right, clockwise:
Pat Fuler, Kathy O'dell, Megan Backus,
Peggy Small, and Lynn Watterson
"make beautiful music" together.
Julie Fischer and Wayne Thompson
combine their efforts to create
a successful art project.





Sandy Lindsey
Roseanna Locke
Becky Lombard

Martin Long
Patty Lowe
Donnie Lowery
Les Lufkin



George Machler
Kurt Mahl
Paul Mahoney

Leanne Maitland
Trudy Makina
Mary Kay Mannia
Garland Marks



Juniors show spirit of '73



Jim Marks
Barb Marshall
Dan Martin
Debbie Martin

John Martin
Eugene Mazur
Carol McCann



Chris McCarty
Glenda McDaniels
Lori McEwen
Bev McFadden

Donna McGhee
Linda McMurray
Penny Meinhard



The spirit of the Junior Class of 1972 was evident during the 1971-1972 school year. The juniors worked hard together in participating in the classrooms, becoming involved in discussions, projects, and taking various tests. Not only did they work together in classes, but also in many of the extracurricular activities. Their pride and hard work paid off in junior class dances, Gas Day, and the prom, as they were ranked among the most successful junior projects in LPHS, 1972. The junior class also joined together with the senior class and the sophomore class in pep sessions, sport activities, and clubs to create the obvious show of pride and spirit throughout LPHS.



Lawrence Metcalf
Kevin Metelbeck
Guy Miller

Bob Miller
Roger Miller
Clayton Minix
Phil Moellman





Debby Morgan
Dan Morse
Paula Mrozinski

Bob Mueller
Peter Muller
Eugene Myers
John Neal



Doug Nelson
Robert Neumann
Richard New

Barb Newkirk
Peter Nielsen
Ann Novak
Gene O'Conner



Kathy O'dell
Theresa Ohime
Janet Ohls
Patsy Okrey

Kip O'Neill
Bob Orszulak
Steve Osborn



Thomas Ovinga
Steve Pabst
Nancy Parks
Betty Pate

Debbie Patrick
Ken Pattengale
Bob Pavey



Pat Perkins
Sherry Peters
John Peterson

Kay Peting
Steve Phillips
Frank Picalto
Jody Piotrowicz



Starting above, clockwise:
In the empty corridors Sue
Yates finds herself alone
with her thoughts and memories.
Junior spirit was evident in
the Spirit Stick competition at
the pep sessions.



Juniors experience mixed feelings

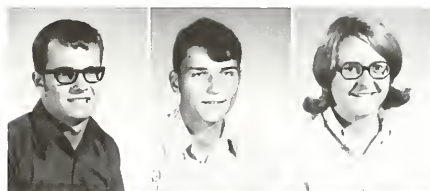


The '71-'72 school year was a time for work and for fun for the junior class. Important decisions had to be made about their future plans, while junior spirit was kept at its peak as the class of '73 participated in the many activities LPHS had to offer. These two extremes were apparent as one walked through the halls of the school. At one end in the large auditorium, juniors joined together to attempt to win the Spirit Stick, while at the other end, a junior walked alone in a quiet corridor forming her plans for the future.



Larry Piotrowicz
Peggy Piotrowicz
Jeff Plante
Rich Fletcher

Wilbur Plotner
Hugh Porter
Stephanie Poyer



Barbara Pratt
Roberta Price
Roger Pruden

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Jack Quartuccio



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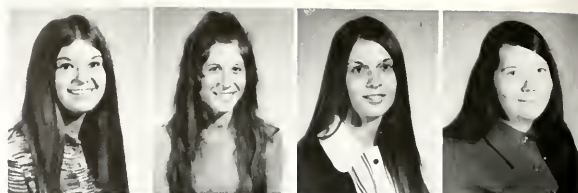
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Rex Richardson





Pat Richter
Kim Riley
Maureen Riley

Debbie Pippy
Kathy Robinson
Valerie Rogers
Bonnie Rose



Jayne Roseman
Delmer Rosetto
Randy Roth

Ellen Routt
Steve Kowley
Mike Roy
Lisa Rucker



Starting right, clockwise;
Junior boys congregate across
from the bookstore and gaze
longingly at the outside
world while waiting for the
bell to ring.
Norm Buckman seeks a cure for
his mysterious illness in
the nurse's office.



Debbie Ruple
Joyce Ryan
Connie Saiter
Anne Salabura

Chris Salo
Rick Salzer
Robin Salzer



Jill Salzwedel
Ron Samford
Pete Sarnosky
Paula Sass

Chuck Sauer
Richard Sawyer
Gary Scalf



William
Schadowsky
Terry Scherer
Paul Schlundt

Martha Schmitt
Terri Schrier
Robin Schroeder
Tim Schroeder



Wayne Schultz
Bill Shamo
Peter Shannon

Eileen Shay
Donald Sheeks
John Shei
Beth Smonson



Juniors learn to use their time wisely.



One of the most important lessons a junior learned was how to proportion his time — allowing ample time for each subject. Some students never accomplished this feat, though, and always found themselves a day behind. After lunch many juniors stood in front of the patio gazing at the outside world. Another way of spending time was in the nurse's office complaining about aches and pains. These two factors combined to form a typical school day.



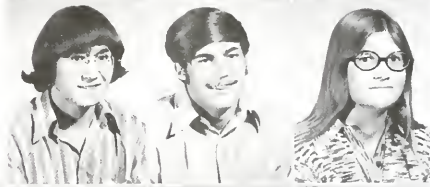
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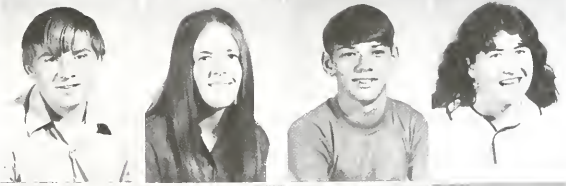
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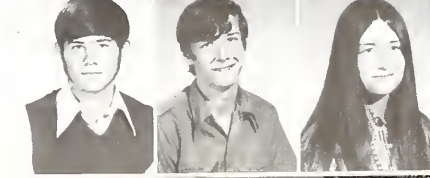
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Daniel Surma
Gary Surowiec

Rory Swan
Ann Swanson
Jennie Swanson



Lynda Swanson
Cathy Szilagyi
John Tannenhill
Debbie Tarnow

Bob Tarnow
Greg Tarr
Bobi Taylor





Class of '73 encounters anxiety and problems in their junior year

Starting above, clockwise:
Books, purses, and trays cram
the table during a typical
lunch time.

Judy Jagodka concentrates on her
sketching lesson in art class.

Dennis Taylor
Paul Thode
Henry Thomas
Robert Thomas



Barb Thompson
Wayne Thompson
Laura Thornburg
Celeste Tidey



Mary Tomal
Doug Travis
Mark Travis
Sharon Trevitt



John Trickler
Craig Trusty
Bryan Tucker



Greg Tuckey
Charley Turk
Carl Turner
Darial Turner



Dorrell Van Buren
Cindy Vance
Don
Van Dierendonck



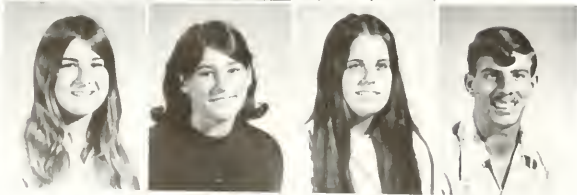
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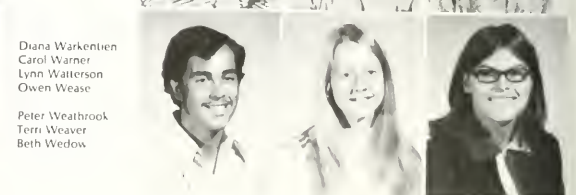
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Owen Wease



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Rosie Wheeler
Kim White
Tish White
Reggie White
Rick White

Patti Whitten

Doreen Wilber
Marge Wildtang

Marlene Wiles
Karen Wilhelm
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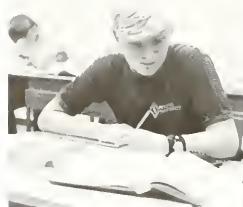
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Chris Young

Colleen Young
Tom Yozman

Hank Zawada
Mike Zeman
Carla Zook
David Zook

The Junior year is one of the most difficult and frustrating of high school years. Juniors were not "the babies" nor "the mighty Seniors." The sophomores gained attention because they were new and inexperienced, while the seniors were recognized as the oldest and the leaders. It was up to juniors to gain recognition in their own way. They did so by holding successful money-making projects, becoming active in sports and having an excellent prom.









Gar Abner
Mary Jo Abner
Earl Adams

Marianne Albin
Bruce Allen
Patty Allen
Bob Alsip



Cile Anderson
Deb Anderson
Brenda Andre

Joy Antos
Don Arndt
Kandy Arndt
Vickie Arndt



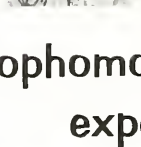
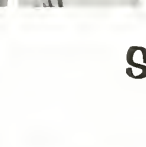
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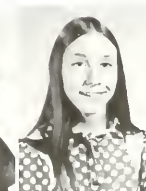


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Leoretta Barger
Wesley Barger

Debbie Barney
Bruce Baugh
David Bays



Sophomores come to LPHS with grand expectations and surprising ideas



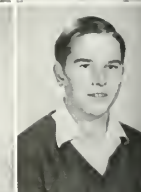
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Diane Benner



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Cheryl Biggs
Theresa Bilger



Dave Birkholz
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Eric Boklund
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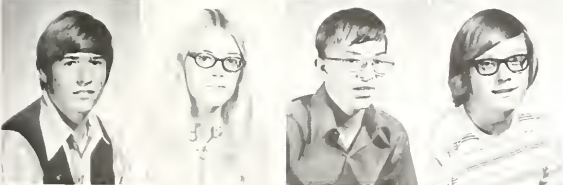
The step from Junior High to Senior High was a difficult, confusing adjustment. After a year of being "Senior" class of the Jr. High, students suddenly became the youngest class of LPHS. The first sophomores to present themselves to the questioning view of the upperclassmen were five girls, candidates for Sophomore Class officers. President Cathi Miller, Vice-President Joy Antos, and Secretary-Treasurer Jane Droege prepared their fellow classmates to meet the challenges of their coming high school years.

Other activities gave sophomores a chance to show their varied talents. They contributed to school spirit, gave new blood to our athletic personnel, and asserted their ability to handle the academic schedule of LPHS. 1971-1972 was the year for members of the Sophomore Class to show their colors, to prove their worthiness, to become members in the student ranks of LPHS.



Bob Boyd
Leon Bozek
Kevin Bracken
Rick Bradley

Kim Bradshaw
Terry Bratcher
Linda Bretton



John Britton
Betty Brock
Larry Brooks
Tom Broviak

Brian Brown
Conan Brown
Karen Brown



Lee Bruce
Sharon Buchanan
Reggy Bunce
Jean Bunton

Ed Burek
Debby Burgess
Sandy Cairns





Susan Cairns
Delores Carlson
Sherril Carper

Doree Carroll
Virginia Cash
Diston Caudill
Doug Caulfman



Sophomores learn from upperclassmen

The 1971-1972 school year was comparable to a long experiment for the students of the sophomore class. Entering into the unknown, it was necessary to try out different methods of studying, socializing, dressing, and acting in order to fit into life at LPHS. Some of them used the trial and error method, while others relied on the experiences of upperclassmen to guide their way. But eventually everyone found their place and settled down to make the most of their first year in high school.

Cora Chapek
Steve Chappell
Tim Chlebowski
Kelly Christ



Bob Christian
Rick Christine
Dave Chrobak
Karen Church



Bambi Clark
Sharon Clark
Pat Clemons
Pam Clough

Wayne Clough
Dale Clowers
Morris Coats



Bill Cole
Bart Collings
Dennis Combs
Cathy Conn

Kenneth Cook
Larry Cook
Peggy Cooksey





Kathy Corey
Sue Cornelison
Barb Cramer



Nancy Cripe
David Crook
Jerry Crosslin



Lu Ann Crosthwaite
Jean Croy
Ron Crum



Sue Dale
Julie Daniel
Mike Datzman



Starting above, clockwise:
Chip Jones questions
Mrs. Sirk about one
of the problems in
the biology assignment.
During her biology
study, Carol Gring
finds that she must
refer to both the
microscope and the
workbook to receive
the solution.

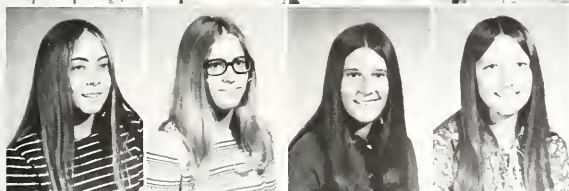
1971-1972 brings Sophomores to a new life



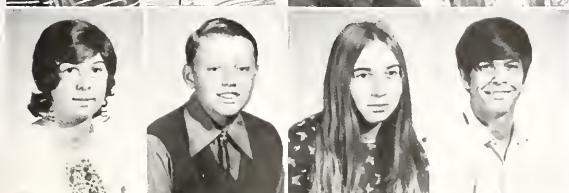
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John Deardurff
Jan Deutch



Theresa Deutch
Debbie Dhoore
Dawn Dickey



Dave Dickson
Sue Dilloway
Jim Dikworth
Kathy Disbrow



Barb Dodds
Jerry Dolan
Tony Donbrowski



Darlene Dowell
Sue Draves
Jane Droegge
Teresa Duda



Robert Dudiak
Starr Dugan
Vickie Dunfee



Lawanna Edgecomb
Raymond Eggert
Brenda Ehrick
Bryon Egermann



Cindy Ellinger
Lynn Emery
Pam Emery

Spirit! Spirit! The Class of '74 began the year with racing their spirit

The sophomores entered LPHS not really knowing what to expect. New experiences with counselors, classes, and activities seemed intent on confusing the newcomers. Sophomore orientation, the first day of school, the first lunch, the first football game, and the first pep session all seemed strange, yet exciting. But the spirit of the class of '74 came through as they became acquainted with new people and the new way of life. As they got used to new classes and teachers, they became active in extra-curricular activities and sophomore spirit became even more apparent.

Steve England
Judy Engle
Bob Erickson
Judy Etheron

Bill Euler
Cherry Euler
Mike Evans
John Fackelman

Connie Fairley
Sherry Fancil
Mike Fara

Bill Farina
Dave Feikes
Naomi Feinn
Mike Felton

Debbie Filp
Martin Finley
Wanda Flores
Robert Ford

Steve Fox
Jim Friend
Annalee Fritzen

Marie Fritzen
Dave Fullmer
Doris Fusho
Tim Games

Kathy Gardner
Dale Garwood
Kevin Gautier

Helen Gee
Edward Gerecke
Gary Geyer
Greg Gill

Mary Ginther
Guy Gniadek
Corey Goers

Larry Gott
Tom Gooch
Carol Graczyk
Rich Green

Beth Grey
Tim Grithuth
Carol Gring





Sophomores Jeannie Bernacchi, Bobby Young, Barb Cramer, and Gloria Joseph display sophomore spirit as the "beat City" fever hits LPHS.



Jeff Cusi
Kim Hall
Ralph Hamilton

Roxanne Hamilton
Kathy Hammons
Terry Hammons
Kris Hardesty



James Hardin
Sherman Harmon
Terry Harmon

Keith Harper
Mark Harper
Debbie Hart
Bob Hasty



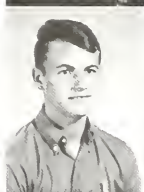
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Jim Herbst

Carl Herod
Teresa Hertiges
Mary Higley



Tim Higley
Clarence Hilgendorf
Glenda Hill
Jerry Hoepfner

Russell Hoepfner
Duane Hohalek
Terry Holliday



Norman Hopp
Debbie Hoskins
Tim Hostetler
Randy Howell

Terry Huber
Sue Hucksted
Linda Huenecke



Ronda Hughes
Randy Hundt
Mike Hunsche
Quinn Hyde

Charla Irwin
Jim Jablonski
Dianne Jackson





Jane Jackson
Lori Jackson
Becky Jaeger
Bonnie Jaeger



Rick Jahnz
Sharon James
Carl Janisch
Lori Jankoviak



Donna Jankowski
John Jankowski
Jan Janssen
Bruce Johnson



Ray Johnson
Chip Jones
Cindy Jones
Gloria Joseph



Rob Kashmer
Debbie Karaff
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Dan Keehn
Jeff Keene
Marcia Keller
Diane Kellogg
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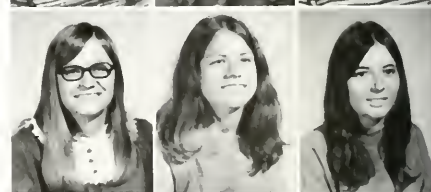
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Roger Klement
Sue Klinefelter



Pat Knoll
Gail Koch
Sheila Koch

Mike Kohne
Nancy Kohout
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Tony Koneczny

Ann Kosior
George Koutoulas
Bob Kowal





Alice Kowalczyk
Pam Krachinski
Bruce Kramer

Marcia Krishack
Joseph Krochta
Jeff Kroening
Margaret Kroening



Dave Kroll
Susan Kuhn
Mike Kukla

Fulton Kuta
Konrad Kuta
Vanessa Kuta
Renee Kwasny



Lewis Kyes
Debbie Ladwig
Dan Lambert

Gail Lansford
Ken Lavery
John Laymon
Lou Ann Lee



Sophomores introduce "Elvis"



Patricia Leffew
Doreen Legner
Larry Lehman
Cyndi Lehner



Diane Lemberis
Debbie LeRoy
Rosemary Link
Jerry Lloyd



Lydia Locke
Sara Locke
Steve Loeffler
Jim Lottes

Bruce Lowery
Larry Lubs
Carol Ludwig



In February, Seniors turned the time back twenty years to recreate the "Rock-and-Roll Fifties." At a dance featuring "Elvis" (alias John Fisher) the teens of the "Swinging Fifties" rocked again. "Elvis" became the center of attention when he sang "Jail House Rock" and "You Ain't Nothing but a Hound Dog." Many of the young girls wooed and screamed for more. These chicks of the fifties showed their enthusiasm by wearing their greater rags. Bobby socks and loafers with letter sweaters swang in tune with the times.

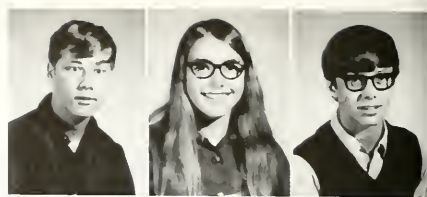
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As the girls swoon and faint,
John Fisher "sings up a storm."
Kathy Corey "swings" to
the "crazy" music of "Elvis."





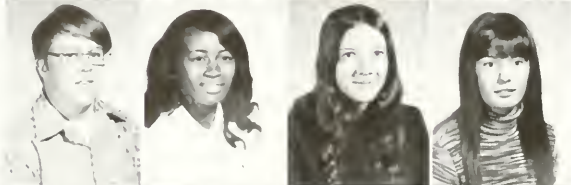
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Ellen Lyons

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Daryl Mann



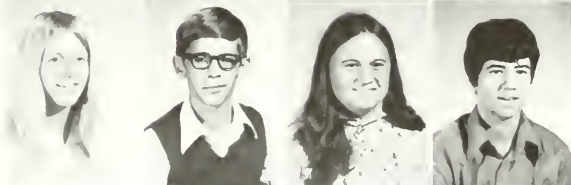
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Daniel Martin

Kathy Martin
Dennis Masek
Charles
Maslankowski



Robert Mattos
Belinda McCoy
Carol McCoy
Kris McGuire

Bonnie McMahan
Dan Menke
Bonnie Miller



Cathy Miller
Jeff Miller
Karen Miller
Leonard Miller

Marty Miller
Denise Mills
Sue Mimich



Sophomores finally adjust to study habits of LPHS

The sophomore year is a year of learning, a year of firsts. During the early weeks of school, sophomores were the ones who were always lost, or at least appeared to be lost.

Discoveries of shortcuts through the campus soon cleared the halls of these running, confused characters.

Sophomores became acquainted with those regions where underclassmen were forbidden, specifically Senior Rail. Any unfortunate sophomore who wandered along Senior Rail did not stay there for long.

Finals were also something new and different. Fear of the unknown coupled with fears concerning grades produced expressions of anxiety on the otherwise carefree faces of out troubled sophomores. The sole encouragement to be given was "the first time is always roughest." Perhaps this phrase also explains the many other problems encountered during the first high school year of the class of '74.

Health class exposes sophomore
Lenoah Wise to the workings
of the human mind.





Doyle Minix
Steve Minnis
Doreen Mzia



Teena Moore
Robin Morefield
Dave Moyer
Meg Moylan



Dave Mueller
Paul Muller
Randy Muma



Clora Murray
Pamela Murray
Tom Murray
Beth Myatt



Sue Myres
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Lori Nagurny



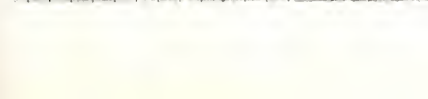
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Laura Oman



Laura Orsborn
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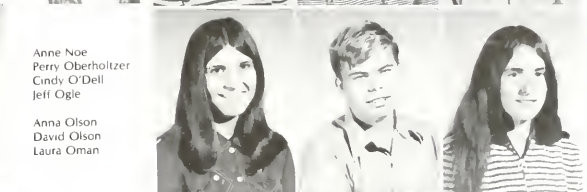
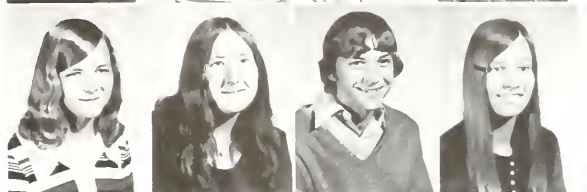
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Jo Plunkett
Doug Pointon

Penny Pointon
Cindie Price
Deanne Price
Nick Principe





Terry Prout
Laune Pruden
Cathy Quartuccio

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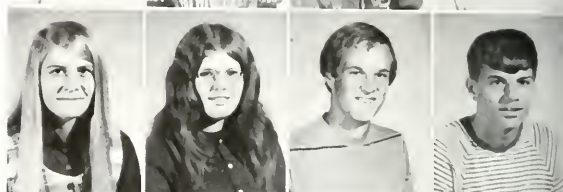
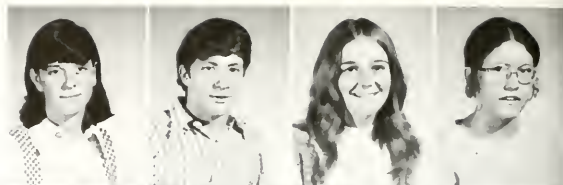
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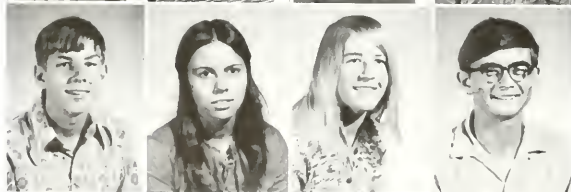


Sophomores learn from upperclassmen



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Jean Sarnosky
Greg Scherer

Rex Schmalz
Maureen
Schneider
Kay Scholz



Garry Schultz
Rose Marie
Schultz
Dawn Schuster
Gary Searing

Dana Severt
David Shannon
George Shaver



David Sheeks
Dale Shepard
Frank Shepherd
Debbie Shetler

Bruce Shipton
Rita Short
Kay Steiker



Cindy Simonton
Marc Sims
Tim Six
Jean Slagh

Jim Smeltzer
Barb Smith
Dave Smith





James Smith
Don Snow
Beth Snyder

Kyle Snyder
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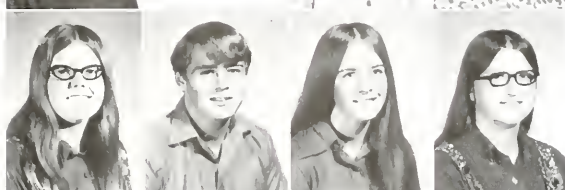
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Judy Steen
Debbie Stegall



Laura Steigely
Larry Stephens
Pam Stombaugh

Mike Stone
Don Strickland
Terri Stump
Kris Sudrovech



The long-awaited journey into the final three years of school was a beginning, and an end for the class of '74. It was an end of standing along the sidelines, watching the exciting high school activities, and wishing that they could participate. It meant the end of being labeled as "little Junior High kids." But the beginnings were more important. Future plans had to be decided, whether for college or a vocation. They had to be put into action, for the final three years would fly by quickly. For sophomores, high school meant the time for renewing their acquaintances with the juniors, and for meeting many seniors for the first time. It was the beginning of a new way of life — a wider range of clubs and social activities, formal dances, more classes from which to choose, research papers, pep sessions, assemblies, and the many sports of LPHS. Most of all, the sophomores learned from the upperclassmen how to become a part of high school life and to take pride in LPHS.

Vickie Paxson and Martin Finley learn the methods of debate — from upperclassman Pat Abiney.



Nancy Sutor
Sara Sutor
Steve Sullivan

Dave Swanson
Jo Ann Sweitzer
Lori Swihart
Alice Zawica



Kris Tague
Phil Tanksley
Beth Tarnow

Jan Tarnow
Judy Taylor
Karen Taylor
Steve Taylor



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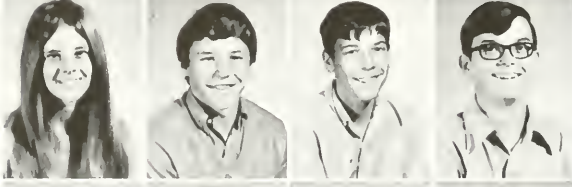
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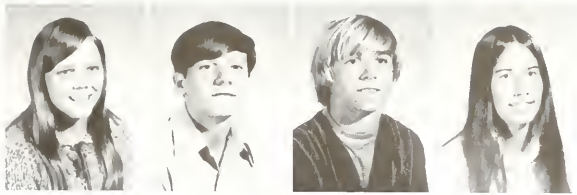
Sophomores were confronted by many frustrations and troubled times until they learned shortcuts and necessary routines from upperclassmen or by their own trial and error methods. Teachers explained new methods in science and math, and counselors proved to be very helpful in choosing the right classes. Juniors and seniors showed the newcomers acceptable conduct in all school activities. In their own manner sophomores learned to use the library and study halls correctly. Through this knowledge, sophomores will surely be well prepared for their junior year.





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Dan West
Debbie West

Norah West
Mike Wheeler
Dan White
Sarah White



Class of '74 enters LPHS unprepared for changes

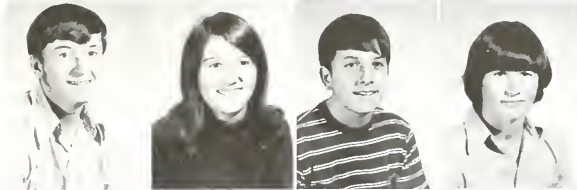


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Sophomores apply new methods learned
in their biology class.
Guy Gniadek and Dave Chroback
discover the convenience of the
bookstore when in need of school
supplies.



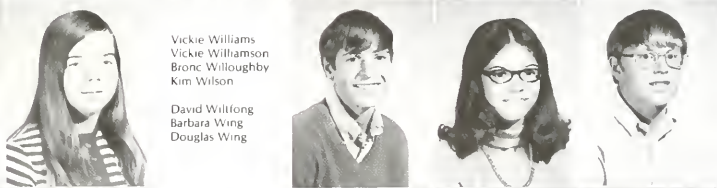
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Mary Wilhelm
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Mark Williams



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Randi Wood
John Wooden
Charles Woodrick

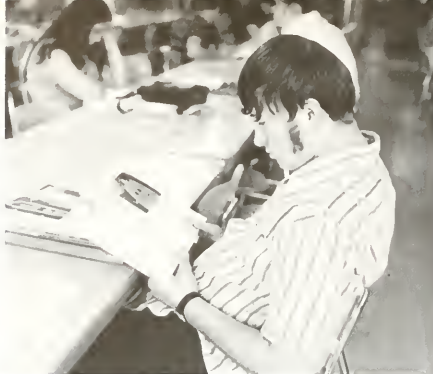


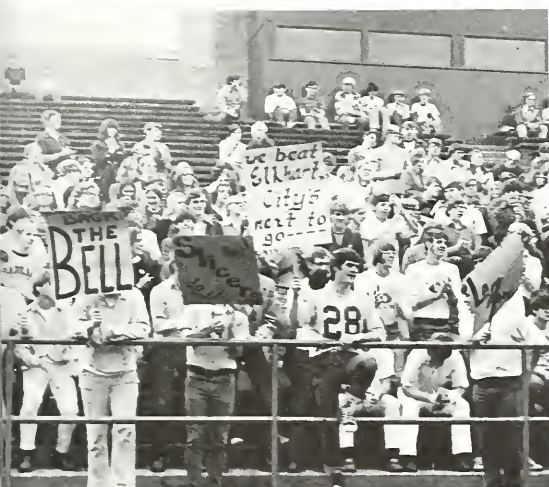
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Terri Yates
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Bob Young



Matti Zimmerman
Kathy Zook
Bill Zych







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362-3014



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362-3980



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911 Lincolnway

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362-2989

Jaymartz

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Highway #35	Kovenz Memorial Shop	362-2457 or 362-3661
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513 State St.	La Porte Press Inc.	362-8592
103 Lincolnway	La Zair Photo Supplies	362-2671
212 Brighton St.	Lenick's Dairy	362-3516
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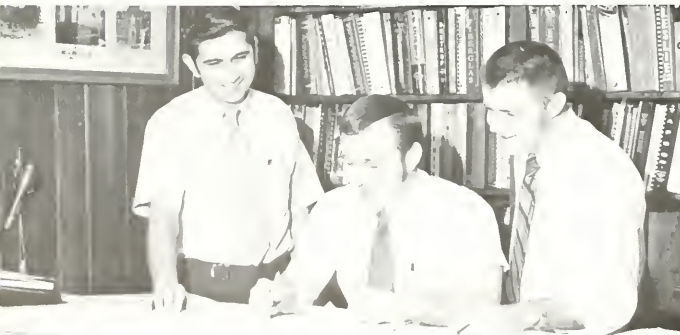


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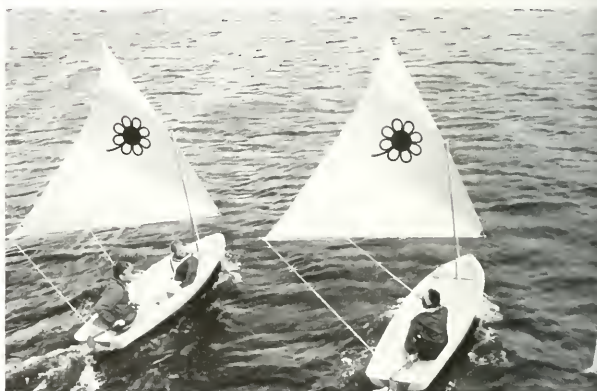
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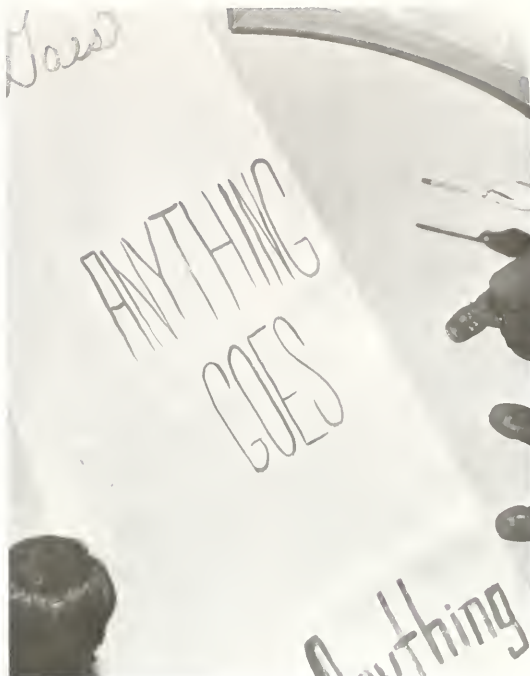
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Putting together a yearbook is not a simple task — it is something that takes months of summer organization, weeks of learning, days of planning, and hours of hard work both during and after school. In the fall when eleven new staffers entered the *El Pe* office, their minds were flooded with phrases and words like “cropper,” “character per pica,” and “Have you met George?” After a few weeks — by that time everything had to be learned — we started working together with the goal of producing an exciting summary of LPHS '72. This year we felt something different had to be done, so we tried some daring things. The results of our efforts are here in front of you — The 1972 *EL PE* . . . for you.

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— Jan Stuebing, editor-in-chief



In 1930 Elsie T. Jones, Elementary Education Supervisor in LaPorte received a homemade Christmas card with cartooning done by a young graduate named Harold Hargrave. This card had a strong impact on the education of two generations of LaPorteans as Elsie Jones invited this aspiring educator to the LaPorte school system the following February. Working in a pen factory, Mr. Hargrave had to work his way through college. During his college career he first entered the teaching profession at the Crowe School, a one room schoolhouse in Pike County, Indiana. He also wrote stories for an Evansville newspaper and signed his column "Ham Gravy." Ham served LaPorte School in almost any imaginable capacity. He began as a Social Studies and Art teacher at Central Junior High. During his years at Central, Harold Hargrave also coached the basketball team. He was highly commended for his organization of the school's guidance department; so highly that the Senior High asked Hargrave to help organize their guidance department. While serving LPHS Mr. Hargrave became active in a number of extra curricular groups, organizations which remained active in the community in 1972. Boy's

Service Club was founded by our retiring superintendent, and he traveled extensively with the original Swing Choir.

In 1955 Harold Hargrave became principal of LaPorte High School and just two years after he was named Superintendent of the LaPorte Community School Corporation. He had served the community schools as a teacher, coach, club sponsor and administrator. Mr. Hargrave also served the community outside of the school. An active member of the Baptist church, he has aided many organizations including Little Theater and Kiwanis Club. He has a number of hobbies (to which he will be able to pay more attention) ranging from sports to printing to cartooning.

The road from Ham Gravy, sports writer, to Harold Hargrave, Superintendent of Schools, is filled with awards and citations too numerous to mention. He was particularly proud of the honorary Doctor of Laws degree that Oakland City College bestowed upon him in 1971.

For 41 years Harold Hargrave had given his time and service to the community of LaPorte. The school and community of LaPorte commend him for his service and wish him well in the coming years.

